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#### At the Old Colony Shops.

At present the repair shops and yards of the Old Colony Steamboat Company are filled with busy workmen who are employed in making rapairs and im- Miss Eather S. Peckham, chairman of provements upon yessels belonging to the Heipfulness Committee of the And it was jest the same with bim below companies which have been sent the first control of the regular winter ever and the most efficient administrator of affairs. It is understood that, after paying all or of another some of the fail River paintails attemboals of the Kail River paying all or plantial steemboals of the Kail River paying all or plantial steemboals of the Kail River paying all or plantial steemboals of the Kail River paying all or plantial steemboals of the Kail River paying all or plantial steemboals of the Kail River paying all or plantial steemboals of the Kail River paying all or plantial steemboals of the Kail River paying all or plantial steemboals of the Kail River paying all or plantial steemboals of the Kail River paying all or plantial steemboals of the Kail River paying all or plantial steemboals of the Kail River paying all or plantial steemboals of the Kail River paying all or plantial steemboals of the Kail River paying all or plantial steemboals of the Kail River paying all or plantial steemboals of the Kail River paying all or plantial steemboals of the Kail River paying all or plantial steemboals of the Kail River paying all or plantial steemboals of the Kail River paying all or plantial steemboals of the Kail River paying all or plantial steemboals of the Kail River paying all or plantial steemboals of the Kail River paying all or plantial steemboals of the Kail River paying all or plantial steemboals of the Kail River paying all or plantial steemboals of the Kail River paying all or plantial steemboals of the Kail River paying all or plantial steemboals of the Kail River paying all or plantial steemboals of the Kail River paying all or plantial steemboals of the Kail River paying all or plantial steemboals of the Kail River paying all or plantial steemboals or plantial steemboals of the Kail River paying all or plantial steemboals of the Kail River paying all or plantial steemboals or plantial steemboals of the Kail River paying all or plantial steemboals or plantial steemboals or plantial steemboals or planti Line, In the sulp tetween the North was realized. It will be spent on surpling South docks of the company is a sping s'eamer. This is being there have a spent on the company is a sping s'eamer. This is being there have a spent of the whole, the eghly overhauled, the bottom re-conpared and new stanonious put in, as ing ribs and become where they have be-

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and attractive in appearance.

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just returned from India was capital.

entertainment was a great success.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Dinjel Watson has rented the upper

week with an attendance of twenty—companion, who has traveled much she three from all over the state. Mr. P. answers your questioning eyes briefly. What you see is not really there. It is a mirage, and you ask her what is the relation. Providence Athletic Assovice president and an alternate to the relation. week with an attendance of twentyciation, Providence, on Monday, a national convention at San Autonio, dinner following the business meeting. Texas, next April.

Unity Club.

Tuesday evening was the one ap-Litel Wednesday evening the Misonio Hall was crowded with a representation pointed at the Unity Club for the live an Hence of batween three and four reading of anonymous charge on the hundred ladies and gentlemen, to sub- subject, "Pictures." Contrary to all export a very laudable eff art made by the peclations, but aix papers were presentcharitable branch of the Unity Cinb, to ed. They were as follows: A humorous senters. There was very little busiraise funds for poor families in Now. sketch by "Elia Softheart," entitled "My port, /Fue erertainment consisted of Pictures,"and one entitled "A Ploture music, singing, tableau and a theatrical of the Future," signed by 'Asteroid." performance. The music wax—plane by Mr. Albert Crandall, visiln by Mr. McCloakey, 'cello by Mr. Altert Crandall, visiln by Mr. McCloakey, 'cello by Mr. Altert Crandall, singing by Miss Time. There cran tor,' and the other, a piem entitled "A war of all the country by the country the country to the country of the country by "Via tor," and the other, a piem entitled "A war of the country the country that country that country the country that co were eight very protty tableaux repres Newport Picture (From a Farm in account of illness and other causes, 90; were eight very protty tancour representations and other causes, w; sected by children and young folks. Rhods Island; "by "Psyche?" A dialect number found not attending school, b; The tableaux were Jack and Jill, My poem; entitled "The Old Captain's number sent to public schools, 3; number tableaux were Jack and Jill, My poem; entitled "The Old Captain's number sent to public schools, 3; number tableaux were Jack and Jill, My poem; entitled "The Old Captain's number sent to public schools, 3; number tableaux were Jack and Jill, My poem; entitled "The Old Captain's number tableaux were Jack and Jill, My poem; entitled "The Old Captain's number tableaux number tableaux were Jack and Jill, My poem; entitled "The Old Captain's number tableaux n Protty Maid, little Miss Huffett, B. Plotures," signed "Nantious," and a ber sent to Catholic schools, 2. He repeep, Old Mother Rubbard, little Boy description of a mirage on the desert, commended the prosecution of Harvey Blue, Jack Horner and Mietress Mary entitled "Pictures of the Desert" by Brown, who is not attending any school quite contrary. The back grounds for "Sho", were read by Mr. A. O'D. Taythem were painted by Mr. Joseph G. lor, Jr. We publish the last two named

Parmenter, and were most oreditable. In full. The youngsters did their parts well, and In addition to the ananymous essays Dr. Bradley read from John Kendrick tendence for the quarter auding Jan were as steady as little roots. The comedictis which followed was entitled Bangs's story, "The Houseboat on carry 11, 1898; "Her Picture" and when the curtain the Styr," and Dr. Squire read one of drow up, a stage was seen more artisti. Mrs. Caudie's curtain lectures. The Old Captain's Pictures

cally furnished and more clegant than cally furnished and more clegant than any amateur stage that has been seen in Newport for a long time. Mr. Ban C. Palmer was the stage manager, and all bis work was well done, as indeed it always is. The play itself had four characteristics a drawer in my old deak to the control of the cont

ways is. The play itself had four unare actors—namely Jack Remington an artifet, taken by Mr. Hugh L. Taylor; Tom Dalton, taken by Mr. Will H. Lock wond; Mrs. Mallory, (a widow) taken by Miss M. Thendora Taylor and Marjoria States and a very lively young (Jack's sister, and a very lively young

As white as driven show, her neck, ther pretty arms was bare. She should there straight, a holdin' to a real of dissilationed thair; there exist was white an' kinder scant, And haing down straight an' prim, ther little test in anklotics—

Just showed buseart the bem. ly bearing off the palm. Miss Hunter and infused a spirit of fun into overything she said and did. Miss Taylor al-

Just snowed concean the bont.
They ray, when she an' dad was Jinod
By good old pressor flayor,
There wa're no hausomer couple that
Could do found any where.
I guess that's no; I know, I thought
there saw clear and bright.
The very predicts method's eyes
That ever saw the light.

Then there was Father, settin' up perils of love and made love themselves in a manner most creditable to their years, and holding out much promise for their future. Messrs. Lockwood and Taylor should be congratulated on With metal battons bright.

their very creditable debut on the amateur theatrics, stage.

The arrangements of the entertainment of the arrangements of the entertainment of the management of the manageme most were under the management of i never sten him mad ant once; then he n'gh killed a man For beatin' of a lac.

Wall well the days are long gone by when these good looks was here, and in that drawer their picters dim Have laid for many a year; Meauwhile I've travelled half the world (Inoy afters stayed at home. After they settled here to live They had no call to roam.)

And so I've tried to treat folks so, .That when I "rest in peace", .That when I "rest in heads", My boy: wont need no picters then To recollect my face.

## Pictures on The Desert.

buildings and other improvements, on Edward and Covell streets.

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BOROOL COMMITTEE.

Routine, Businers Trupeseted at the Meeting Monday Evening.

The legutar monthly meeting of the school committee was held on Monday evening, at which there were four abness of in postance transcoud, but the report of the superio tendent contained some important recommendations.

T:unut, officer Topham's injort showed number of cases investigated (reported by teachers), 99; munber found to be truauts, 9; number out on and of John Coffield and Michael Firzgerald, as babitual trushis.

Superintandent Baker's report gave the following statistics of school a:

Whole number enrolled, 2,083; aver age number belonging, 2,614; average number attending, 8,401. Elementary ovening schools-Total enrollment, 227; number belonging, 109; number attend ing, 76. There are 44 men and women enrolled in the evening drawing and bookkeeping ciasses.

Mr. Baker also alluded to the celebiation of Flag Day and commented upon the lack of suitable assembly rooms in Heraid Publishing Company) reprethe school buildings for use ou such oc- sents the new hulding new in course casions. Fir the benefit of the new of construction at the corner of Commembors of the board he described the somewhat complicated system of exam- will be occupied by the Newport inations at present in vopue, and which Herald. The building is a two story does not meet with his approval on structure built of wood and occupies ton had offered to present to the dopartment a crayon picture of the head ing formerly used as the sailor's read named in accordance with his recom- practically one new building. mendation..

The report of the committee on Rewtions in ,this branct. For this resson the Charity Organization Society adoptaid the children in becoming proficient in sawing before leaving school:

mittee appointed to confor with the school board on the subject of teaching as well as from the business office. The sowing has power to offer to the school stuck room, amply large to contain board the help of this society by paying the salary of a skilled tempher in the primary schools for the remainder of the year, such teacher to be selected by from the interior of the building and the board of reference."

The sub-committee of the school board recommended that the offer be printing room and editorial and reportwhere matruction shall be given and the sub-committee with power to act,

The committee on the teachers' re-

Mr. George Horrocks has returned from a visit to Washington. Mr. John A. Pinard has been in town New Home of the Newport Herald,

The above cut (for the use of which we are indebted to the courtesy of the mercial Wharf and Thames street which tirely. He said that Mrs. E. R. What the space between Laugley's and Com-

The Herald's New Home.

mercial Wharves including the build of Ajax drawn by herself. The offer ing room. This latter structure, alwas accepted and a vote of thanks was though the outer portion is left standgiven her. The truant efficer was given | ing, has all been torn out and rebuilt in authority to prosecute the delicquents the interrior and the whole thing is The main entrance will be at the South side on Langley's wharf and will

g was received. It showed that girls lead into the business office which oc in the public schools under ten years of Curies the front of the first floor on the age at present receive no instruction south side. The front window of the in sewing, and many of the pupils were business office is especially designed for obliged to leave school before being the accommodation of a bulletin board able to benefit much from the instruct which will from the post office. Directly in the rear of the business department is a room for the accommodation of the ed the following resolution tending to carrier boys while walting for their papers, and luthe rear of this is the press room, well adapted for the pur "It was voted that the special com- pose to which it will be put, and hav ing an entrance from Langley's wharf two carloads of paper adjoins the press

room on the north. The second floor is accessible both from Commerical wharf and will be occupied by the composing room, Job accepted as it would at least furnish a jai rooms. There will also be oue or good test of the value of the work. The two spire rooms which may be rented offer was accepted by vote of the board for effices. On the front will be the and all details with regard to the places composing and editorial rooms, and the rear the job printing room. The north the hours to be occupied were left to room on the first floor will be ranted. The building will be lighted by electricity and heated by hot air from a

ton.
Clark Street-Messrs. Ward, Bacheller, Sheffield.
Cranston Avenue-Hessrs.
Perry,
Peckhim, Bacheller.
Calvert-Messrs. Clarke, Perry, CorCalvert-Messrs. Clarke, Perry, Cor-

interesting little volume and makes, as new schedule and Superintendent Bursary of the organization of Rhode Isl- cripts for the next meeting of the and Lodge, celebrated last December. board of directors.

Members of Congress Dauce. Tuesday evening the members of

of the recent Congress of Nations. The this city at the State Armory Wednessootal was given at Masonio Hall where day evening. The hall had been handfrom nine o'clock till one a merry somely decorated with flags, banners, crowd of dancers were assembled. Mu- streamers, pennants and buuting of sic was furnished by the Nownort or- every description, varied at intervals chestra, with Mr. William ff. Allen Dy arms and accoutroments, while paime prompter and the "Home Sweet flome" waltz came all too soon, so onloyably advantage. The music was furnished had the hours been spent. 'The floor by the Rhode Island Ladies' Orchestra was in charge of Mr. Joseph W. Samp-son, superintendent of the Congress, prompter. The grand much, which who proved to the satisfaction of all present that he could manage a dance as successfully as he could a bazzar. During intermission refreshments were served and the drawings for the season ticket prizes were held. The drawings Among the guests were Col. James Mowere in charge of Messis. Thomas J. Gibson, Shas H. Hezitd and Frank W. M; Major John McGrudden, Second Gasler and the result was as follows: Regiment Infantry, R. f. M.; Adjutant Quaker Cabinet Range, No. 1079, 11. G. Groff; sideboard, No. 1473, Robert S. Gash; suit of clothes, overcoat or Indier' sacque, No. 1117, unclaimed; indies writing desk, No. 81, A. E. Ken-yon; enameled bedstead, No. 1722, James Hilton; French clock, No. 711, W. H. Nicholas; dinner set, No. 202, A. W. Slooper; dress sult case, No. 1980, M. M. Clarke; one dezen cabinet

No. 496 to be the winning number. Hushes-Connolly.

Miss Aunie Theress, daughter of Cap- Deid Captain R. D. Campbell and Mr. tain John Connolly, were married at W. H. Chadwick. St. Mary's church Tuesday morning in the presence of immediate friends. The and the best man Mr. Goorge F. Palmer. Juaremitting efforts the success is due The ceremony was performed by itsy were: Father Cronao, after which a wedding breakfast was served at the bride's gan. home on Green street

Newport Lodge of Elks will attend the Al. G. Field Minstrel Show in a sician Michael Harrington, Corporal body on Thursday evening next and at Polix E. Hackett, Private Walter C. the close of the performence will en-pember and Private John M. France-tertain Mr. Field at a social setsion of Repartion Committee-Captain Wilthe fodge. The committee in charge liam H. Underwood, First Lieutenant consists of Mesers. D. J. McG. wan, D. P. Tobin and Second Lieutenant Louis Shauteler, G. W. Fludder, Wm. William A. Foster. S. O'Brien and Thomas F. Martin and a very enjoyable time is promised.

The Merry Twelve whist club held its regular session at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Scott Thursday evening. The first prizes were won by Mrs. John Durgan and Walter Dennis, the consolations being captured by Miss Ethel Scott and Mr. James G. Palmer.

attend Divine service at the Second will be made from the pulpit. The Baptist church temorrow evening. On themse for Sunday morning will be Tuesday, Washington's Birthday they "The Angels as an example in rescuing will make a parade in the afternoon and hold their annual military ball at clock the thems will be "An almonithe Armory in the evening.

will give a charity whist entertainment ject, "The Leper Healed." Everybods in Mercury Hall next Monday after-

Next week we will publish the first in a series of articles entitled "Portamouth Grove as I Saw Itin WarTime," by Mr. D.C. Danham of this city.

The Newport Street Railway Company has secured the use of Mr. O. H. P. Gladding's store on Broadway near Bull street as a waiting room for patrons of the road. The business of the Mr. A. Judson Ward. The book is an road has materially increased under the it was intended by its author, a charm- land states that there is a surprise in ing souvenir of the Piftieth Annivers store in the matter of increased re-

Military Pail.

The members of Co. B., Second Regi-Weenat S' assitt Association tendered ment, R. I. M., gave one of the most a complimentary social to the attendants successful military balls ever given in and potted plants were displayed to

was formed at 9 o'clock, was led by Musician and Mrs. John Dugan and a number of protty and intricate figures. were evolved. During the march calclum lights were used with good effect; ran, Second Regiment Infantry, R. I. Frank Canning, Second Regiment In-factry, R. I. M.; Commissary Brady, Second Regiment Infantry, R. I. M.; Adjutant Mulhearn, First Battallon, Second Regiment, R. H. M.; Adjutant Doyle, Second Battation, Second Ragiment, R. I. M.; Capt Lynch, Company P. Second Regiment Infantry, R. I. M.; Adjutant DeBlois, Commissory Stacy, Lieutenant Hazard, Lieutenant Tilley, photos, No. 1181, T. L. Freeborne; and | and Lieutenant Patterson of the Nowau order for a pair of patent leather port Artillery; Captain Quick, Liouten-sboes, No. 2922, Nancy Gladding. A ants Kolley and Roache, of the Robert second drawing for the harness, showed Emmet Guards; Captain John Fagan, of the Hibernian Rifles. Officers and men were also present from the local government stations. The K. S. F. order was represented by Commander Ex Councilman Frank J. Hughes and Peter Knowe, Prof. F. A. Fredericks,

The dance orders were elaborate and handsome. Supper was assisted by bridesmaid was Miss Neille Connolly Kuschny. The committee to whose

Floor Manager-Musician John Du-

Assistant Manager-Sergeant Thomas

J. Lycch. Aids-Sorgeant Andrew Halpio, Mu-Reception Committee-Captain Wil-

Committee of Arrangements-Captain-William H. Underwood, Surgeant Edward J. Skelly, Sergeant John S. Martio, Corporal Patrick Burns and Private Prack A. Boss.

Special Services at the Pirst Presbyterlan Church.

Rev. Charles S. Dewlng, D. D., of Baston, commenced a series of special services last evening and will continue attend Divine service at the Second through the week. Approviousments o'clock the theme will be "An a imonition of our Lord and its significance." The ladies of William Ellers Chapter, Dr. Dewlog will preach at Grace chapel Dang hters of the American Revolution Sanday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Subis welcome to these services.

There will be no annual eccampment of the state militia this year. Instead, provision has been made for one field day for the Brigade in the spring and two days in the automo. The Naval Battalion will be given one week's tour of duty in the waters of Narraganiett Bay. This change is made for ressourof economy, and the militia organizations will be furnished with better equipments out of the money saved by abolishing the state encampment.

Mrs. Edwin H. Tilley is confined toher home by illness.

Next Wednesday will be Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lenten season.

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A "Hote in the Ground" Out of Which One of the Queerest Products of Sature is Taken by the Most Primative Applicates

There has recently been reopened near the town of Monroe, Orange County, an old office intro, unused for the last afteen or twenty years. The working of the mine was stopped, not because of any deficiency in the quantily of its product, but because at that timo wica was plentiful elsewhere and the prices were too low to pay for its exervation. Now, however, owing to the exhaustion of many formerly productive raines in various parts of thir country, infea is acaree and correspond-ingly expensive. This has ancouraged of the old mine, to form a company for its reopening. George A. Clark, a bluestone dealer, who lives near the town of Tri-States on the boundary corner separating Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, is one of the chief promoters of the project, and those resociated with him are men from Brooklyn and from Newark, N.

Their organization is called the Mombesha Mining Company, so named from a lake near the mine, and they have leased the ground for ten years, with a privilege of renewal. The mine, which is a hole in the ground not more than twenty feet square and about twelve feet deep, is situated on one farm, but outerapping ledges of inteain an adjoining field are another piece of property, and this necessitates leasing ground from two different owners. The farmers, perhaps distrusting the value of their inlea beds, have been very willing to grant the leases at low-Work in the nime was begun before

the extremely cold weather set in, and the company new has on hand five or six bundred pounds of sheet mice of a light amber color and of this quality, Experts who have examined the mine have been surprised at the apparently . inexhaustible deposits there, and have praised the kind of mica obtained. The sheets vary greatly in size, some meas-The slicet mich is used, as is well known, instead of glass in places exposed to heat, such as rodectors, headlights and stove and lantern lights, it Is also made into speciacles to protect the eyes in various mechanical processes. The market price for it at present varies from \$1 to \$25 a pound, according to the size of the sheet and "Scrap" mica, as the small pieces are termed, is pounded up for use in varnish, to make a glittering coating for wall papers, and in some kinds of lustrous paints. It is also used in making a covering for roofs, and is mixed with oil as a inbricant for unchinery. The prices for scrap mica now range from \$5 to \$25

The working of a mica mine is a comparatively inexpensive process, for the sheets of the mineral stand in upright ledges, and are easily separated from the adjacont rock. Then the splitting up of the strata is accomplished without much trouble. scrap inlea is gathered in great quantitles, much of it being the debris left where the sheet mice has been broken by the picks in cutting it out. On account of the cold in Orange County work on the Momboshs mine has been suspended now until the early spring.

A Blacouragement to Business, "How does the horseless carriage business progress?" asked the inquiring customer of the Irish proprietor of an automatic carriage establishment in

Whin the cabs is in order an' goes whitein' around the strates widont noise or commotion folks looks at 'em wid special admiration an' says: 'Ain't that a divil av a fine way to get over the ground! But, sorr, av you'll take my warred for it 'tls a powerful discouridgement to the business to see t'rea big micks pushin' a played-out automotor out Broadway in the onin face av Hivin, an' the interisted pooblic, an' advertisin' the catastrophe be abwearin' thimsilves blue in the fayess at ivery step. A powerful discouridgemint to the business it is, an' av it don't stop bappenin' on a sinful average av wance a day, I'm goin' to sell out an' go into the perpetuous motion business."

Only Colored Bank President. Richmond, Va., who died the other day, was the president of the Savings Bank of the Order of United True Reformers, in that city. It is said that he was, the only colored bank president in the country. He had the confidence of the white hankers and business men of Richmond, and it is stated that his was the only bank in Richmond that did not decline to pay currency during the panie of 1883, cashing the checks of other banks as well as those drawn on it, and furnishing the needful currenty to enable the teachers in the public schools to be paid.

Banana Culture.

The barana is the most prolific of The produce of one arre planted with bananas will support 25 times as many people as the produce of an acre planted with wheat.

Commerce of a Great Canal.

During the year 1897 the tonnage Marie canal on the Great Lakes was twice that which passed through the Suer canal

Pleas at Ravenna, O., in the case wherein Mary Eller Rogers sued Vol-Tears he never took her arywhere, not ed eye. ever to oburch.

KNIGHTS OF THE RAZOR FORSID TIPS AND FIVE-CEN1 SHAVES. there Are six Bundred Thousand Barbers

in This Country and They Have a Long List of Orievances. The Reputable Ones Oldeet to Women Practicing the Art. There are 600,000 burbers in the United States and the higher classes of

the profession have started a movement to elevate and dignify it by socuring legislation that will correct some of the evils from which they are now complaining and restore to it the honorable distinction which barbers enjoyed in the old days, when they took rank with physicians and musiclans and artists. They propose to carry on a crusale

that will result in the regulation of the tonsorial business by legislation in the different states. They propose to beglin in New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey and other thickly populated communities where the system they propose may be tested before they attempt to secure its general adoption.

They want a system of licenses to be Issued by the numbelpal or state anthorities to those who prove their quallifeations to practice the barker's profession after a proper examination or the presentation of evidence that they have served an apprenticeship for a certain number of years. They argue that surgeons, pharmacists, veterinarlans and even horseshoers in some states are required to show qualification before they are allowed to practice, and if the hoofs of an unimal are to be protected by statutory enactment against unskilled treatment, why not the throne of reason, the dome of thought and the seat of knowledge

They demand an apprenticeship of four years before a man can be trusted with the razor and seissors of a journeyman,

the barber-shops whore people can get a shave for 5 cents. There are places In New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other castern cities, usually run by Italians, where one can get a shave, a haircut and a shine for 25 cents. Tho legitimate barbers who have families support and children to educate claim that a skillful man who uses clean linen and pure hair dressings cannot compete with this cheap com- of the incident, Mr. Efter said;

men barber-shops which are becoming the secretary was in, and I told him that most of them are shields for other and improper purposes. Ilke the massage institutions, and that they bring into disgrace an honorable profession. They do not object to women earning their living by shaving, dressing and cutting hair, but they insist that those who effer this occupation shall be required to go through the same training as men, and that they shall be compelled to work with menin the same shops, or limit their practice to women customers, on the ground that shops run exclusively by women and patronized exclusively by men must necessarily be demoralizing for

both operatives and customers. They want to prohibit tips, which, they say, are a great cause of trouble. chairs customers who are in the hobit of feeing them in addition to paying the price of a shave, while they are inclined to neglect those who refuse to do so. They want everybody treated allke.

One of the most important features keeper." of the crusade is to secure the passage of a law forbidding the use of delotarious cosmetics, lottons, hair dyes and washes. They want official inspection by the chemists of the boards of health "Sure, there's times it progresses or other authorized authorities, and fine, sorr, an' there's times it don't progresses at all," replied the proprietor, some sign to show that it contains nothing injurious.

> Reflections of a Bachelor. Nowadays a man can't go down cellar without the snow-shorel's staring

When Caesar was stabbed his wife probably said it was just because he sword made. The blade is scimitardidn't dress warmly enough.

All women know other women whom they can't afford to know on earth, but scarlet Persian leather, with mountings expect to meet in heaven.

a mourning band around his hat with scriptions, crossbar being studded with out feeling almost as if she knew him. precious stones. A woman that insists on kissing her husband more than four times a day would put molasses on her water-

always eat nothing but healthy food William Washington Browne of never look any healthier than the men who don't.

completed be by far the longest tunnel mouths. in the world. It will connect Color ado City with Sunol, and will be twenty miles in length, with subsidiary tunnels, bringing the extreme length to fifty miles. The tunnel proper passes under Pike's Peak at a depth of 7,000 feet, and will throughout its course maintain an average depth of

Berlin's New Cycle Cab.

nearly 3,000 feet.

Berlin has a new cycle cab. The passenger sits in front in a seat over two wheels. The thing has three wheels, one in the rear. Above the rear wheel a man with muscular legs sits and works the redsla.

Reclamation of a Delta.

The delta of the Danabe is about to which passed through the Sault Ste he drained and rescued for agricultural purposes by the Roumstian Govern-Nearly 750,000 acres of fertile land will thus be made smilisble.

Celestial Martela One hundred and seven witnesses. The great Lick telescope reveals were summoned to appear in Common about 100,000,000 of stars, and every Pleas at Ratenna, O., in the case one of them is a sun, theoretically and wherein Mary Eller Ropers succ Vol-try Rogers for divorce on the grounds that having fixed with her for forty \$20,000 of them to be visible to the nak-

### FEROCIOUS WILD DOGS.

Becoming a Peat Along the Border

John Bargeman, Under Sherlif of Navalo county, has returned to Bolbrook, Arizona, from an extended trip through the monutains along the border of Arizona and New Mexico bringing a tale that wild dogs are creating have in that region among cattle and The dogs have been known for only three years, first making their appearance in a small band in American Valley, in Western New Mexico. They have increased wanderfully, and are ] now found over a broad stretch of country, despite the efforts of the catthemen to exterminate them. dogs average about 100 pounds' weight. They have the head and shoulders of t bulldog, but the bulld of a timber wolf and wolfish characteristics. In color they are ashy gray, with long black hairs interspensed.

Like coyotes, they are little straid of man, and will follow horsmen for talles through the timber, not hesitating to attack footmen. They occusionally visit ranches, and many instances are known where domestic dogs have join-ed the builds. The dogs secure their food by killing sheep and calves, and even full-grown cattle are known to ure their especial game.

Thomas Alger, a resident of Natrioso, is responsible for the statement that animals bitten by the wild dogs if not killed by them on the spot, dle toms of strychalno poisoning. He cites an instance where he was able to verify the local impression to that offeet. His house dog was set upon by several wild dogs. Alger drove them away, and the dag appeared to be little the worse for his battle. Yet the antmal died in two days with all the signs of strychnine poisoning.

The timber dogs are continually getting flercer and bolder, and the residents of eastern Apache county are organizing to hunt them down.

Lincoln as Boorkeeper. Mr. James Elter is one of the oldest doorkeepers in the war department, at the Seventeenth street entrance to the Winder building for many years occupying a chair in which President Lincoln sat, while he acted as doorkeeper in place of Mr. Elter. Speaking

"One day a fall, lank gentleman They would abolish by law the wo- came to the entrance and asked me if then asked at what hour he would be likely to find him, and I told him. With a pleasant "Thank you" (some thing we don't always get) he walked away. At the hour I told him that the secretary would be in he again walked up the steps and asked me if I would not go to the secretary's room and tell him that he wished to see him, I told him that I could not leave my

"'Oh, that is all right, I am Mr Lincoln, and I will keep door while you deliver my message. Tell him that I want to see him here in the lower hall.' With this the President unninned my badge, stuck it in his own coal, and took my chair. I has tened to the secretary's room, and soon the two were together near me, bu in quiet and earnest taik. I never did know why Mr. Lincoln did not want to go to the secretary's room, but I know that I prize this chair. I call it Aba Lincoln. No doubt that was the only time a President ever acted as door-

Mr. D'Oyly Carte contributed th first crocdile the Thames has ever known to that river. It—an African importation-escaped from its pond in English home at Weybridge, and for a month disported Itself in the Thames. It was finally caught in a net by watermen and restored to its owner, apparently none the worse for its stay in the river.

The Shah of Persia is baving a new shaped, double-edged and intaid with gold. Its scabbard will be of royal xpect to meet in heaven. | in gold flagree, and its bilt of irory,
A woman can never see a man with lulaid with gold arabesques and in-

Gulf Stream's Source.

Recent investigations by Dr. Linden-Recent investigations by Dr. Lindenwould put molasses on her watermelon.

It's a funny thing that the men who
always eat nothing but healthy food
never look any healthier than the men
who don't.

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HOW TO GET THE BETTER

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ASTONISHING BUSINESS SECRETS OF THE BACHELOR'S FRIENDS.

Ded in Unormous Nambers for Magnifacturing Purposes as Well as for Wear-Made of Fivery Conceivable Material and Besign-Baumlrymen Consumen Lot.

As shirts are made nowadays pretty much every man wears one or more collar buttons. Diamond collar buttuns are not so much worn as they were, though some are still sold; they cost from \$8 and \$10 each up to \$40 or \$50. The fine collar button now most generally worn is of plain yellow gold, and sells at from \$2.50 to \$5. A great number of silver collar buttons are sold, and with the fall in the value of sliver these are now cheaper than ever.

The number of plated collar buttons sold is enormous. They are made in great variety. There are plain, plated bottons and plated buttons with celh loid backs, and buttons with pearl backs and plated tops, and buttons with plated backs and pearl tops. There are jewelry factories devoted solely to the manufacture of plated collar buttons and cuff buttons. The annual production in this country of plated collar buttons, such as are sold at from 6 cents to 25 cents each, is have been pulled down by them. Colis about a million gross, or two for each person in the United States.

Among the finer kinds of cheap collar buttons are those of pearl, which are imported from Austria. Of hone 1,050 towns and cities on her way. coffar buttons and of agate collar butwithin a few days with all the symptons and or agate constant and 303 square miles, occupied by a poputoms of strychalno poisoning. 11a Germany, and are far change, there lation of 21,238,332 in 1890. are imported annually great numbers, many utillions. There are now produced in this country great numbers of collar bottons of cellufold. There are 3,393,379 and a value of \$15,535,005. collar buttons made of a composition; collar buttons of wood, incquered, and buttons of from.

> Enormous as the consumption of dicated by their name, that consumption's small compared with the con- freight per year samption for manufacturing purposes. In such uses the cheaper collar but-

lious annually. All shirt manufacturers and manufacturers of women's waists use them in the manufactured garments. A shirt band is not pluned; it is fistened with a collar button, and all these rivers there is no customa collar button is commonly put in house to stop traffic or to levy one cent each wristband. If the shirt opens front and back two collar buttons are put in the neck, so that three or four Many laundries soud back hundered shirts with the collar not pluned, but would get in this manner from the Cary Eggleston. laundry, in the course of a year, as many collar buttons as he sent shirts; | more if he were shirts that opened back and front. Most of the collar buttons used for

thus purposes are very cheap; many of them marvellously cheap. Under this head come the commoner kinds of bone buttons, the agate collar buttons, and the cheaper metal buttons. The metal buttons are all made in this country. We can't compete with the cheaper labor of the European countries in the production of the pearl hone, and agate collar buttons, nor can ther compete with us in the production of the various kinds of metal buttons. There are various grades and styles in these cheaper buttons. There are agate buttons with gilt tops, the cheap metal buttons are some of them gilt finished and some silvered, and some steel finished. The cheap collar buttons are sold by the great gross. Great numbers of them, foreign and domestic, are sold at such prices that of service. In the opinion of high their cost is a cent a dozen, or conalderably less, but even at such prices their cost is a considerable item of expense to the large manufacturer. There are manufacturers of shirts and waists who use millions of these collar buttons annually.

Some collar buttons used on hightings in imitation of jewels; such but- through. tons are sold in sets at about \$1 a doten sets,

The total consumption of collar buttons in this country for all purposes probably exceeds a thousand million annually, and the amount expended for them probably is not very far below \$10,000,000.

Montana has an unusual number of inventors for a new State.

Precocity of Hindes Children A traveller who recently visited In-

THE MIGHTY MISSISSIPPI,

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How many Americans appreciate the grandeur of their country's geogra-

How many know that there is no river system on earth which even distantly compares with that of the Mis stealppt and its tributaries?

The census tells us that these rivers all flowing through one channel into the Gulf of Mexico, aggregate mor than 100,000 miles in length. The Amazon, the Nile, the Canges and all the rest of the great river systems on earth put together searcely approach this magnificent showing.

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only the Mississippi but the St. Francols, the Arkansas, the White, the Red, the Yazon, the Tallahatchee, the Yal-ahusha, the Onachita, the great bayous and all the tributaries of those streams, Above Calro He the Upper Mississippl, the Illinois, the Missouri, the Yel lowstone, the Platte, the Dig Horn and

supposititions steamboat can land at These rivers drain an area of 1,683,-

a score of tributaries to all these. The

The commerce of this great river system was carried on in 1889 by 7,463 vessels, with an aggregate tonnage of

And so rich is that commerce that its annual gross carnings exceed the total value of the craft engaged in it by nearly a million dollars. collar buttons is, for the purpose in- neary cleven million passengers and nearly thirty-three million tons of

And this is only one of the great river systems of our country-one of tous are consumed by hundreds of mil- many that include such mighty systems as that of the Yukon, that of the Columbia, that of the Colorado and that of the Alabama at Tombigbee.

And from one end to the other of of tribute upon it. It is worth every American's while

to reflect upon the greatness of our collar buttons are used in every shirt. land and to rejoice in it. It is worth while to remember also that the resources of this marvellous country arsecured by a collar button; a customer far less than half developed,-George

Compulsory Shooting.

In the Freuch Chamber M. Coache Denuty from la Somme, has introduced a bill making rifle shooting compulsory upon all the male inhabitants of the republic from the age of 10 to 40 years. In a word, the object of the bill is to make France a nation of sharpshooters. It proposes to make the study and practice of shooting obligatory in all the schools for boys each scholar to be compelled to present his certificate of marksmanship such as it may be, at least once a year Parents and guardians will be liable to a flue if their boys do not burn at the stands a specified number of cartridges. Adults will be compelled to continue the exercise until they are called under the colors

In the reserve, the active and territorial armies the men who distinguish theniselves as good shots will be rewarded by reductions in their periods military authorities the chances of victory in future wars will depend largely upon the accuracy of the soldters' nins.

The French newspapers are enthus instically in favor of the passage of the bill; but it is very likely that it will undergo considerable military tinkerpriced shirt waists are articles of jew- ing before it can get through the city manufacture, made with glass set- Chamber, if indeed it over does go

A Real Tanker Romance. Years ago a summer boarder at a cottage on a point of land which Salvator formed the protecting arm of the harbor of a fishing town in Massachusetts was shown a girl baby only a few months old. He looked at the babe and admired, then said to the mother: "Will you give me that babe for my

wife?" The mother had known the young man (or severa) summers. She liked bim, and therefore, answered promptly

"Will you promise never to tell her that you have selected me as her hus-band?"

Yes. The conditions of the singular be-trothal were observed. The girl baby grew up, and summer after summer the young man courted her. When she was 15 he married her, and not till then did she know that she had been betrothed to her husband while in her

cradle. Can old romance be more romantic than this story of a New England fishing town? Double Soles. Get double soles put to your "kangaroo" or dongola leather boots for street use. This outlay will save you from

is caught from walking upon damp pavements and street crossings, and from sitting out, otherwise well wrapped up, to watch a ball game after a

many an "unaccountable" cold which

Paper Watch. A paper watch has been exhibited by a Dresden watchmaker. The paper is prepared in such a manner that the watch is said to be as serviceable as

these in ordinary use. A Defective Exclusion Law.

It is said that the law relating to the residence of Hebrews in Siberia contains a technical error, and when rectified permission will be granted hem to live there,

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A Possil Swamp.

During a recent exoursion to Bodkin Point, at the mouth of the Patapaco, under the auspices of the Maryland Geological Survey and the Woman's College Museum, a fossil oppress swamp deposit was found buried twelve feet below the surface, it having been exported to viaw by the action of the wares in wearing away the bay cliffs. Numerous cypress atumps were seen in upright position, with their roots in place, and exhibiting the peculiar "knees" characteristic of these trees. Some of the stumps were of gigantic size, the largest measuring about ten feet in diameter at the top. The stumps, roots and knees are in a perfect state of preservation. The geological age of the deposit is yet in question but the latter is considered to represent an ancient land surface at least as old as the beginning of the quarternary, and may even prove to belong to the lower cretaceous.

CASTORIA Chart Hetchen

## Woman's Dep't.

Bhow Me Thy Way.

BY LUCY DANCOM.

bark the neglit, the saw is lating; to eighthe course access a little; there is no managed and mass acting; there is no managed and here receiving, Yat from my kenne and here receiving, Yat from the thousand the say; Blow the city way;

Blugs and far these test guide me; fat me jeel This close beside uset. Come as light unitary being? Unto me be eyes, alt breing! Hearing one hearts with, I prays chow me bby way!

cross not say way;

Renot used and Lord tendertal,
Opener or the heaven y journal,
to there all my horestable door
Next Text way cost robusted
Next Text always for a 10 stay;
whose no Thy way!

Thou artifutb's entrol merning; so by fire, thest worth it. The ugh the paths of three absorbers shall had by mabitation. Winder, bear more shall stray; Blow me thy way!

now me life way?
Thus note that me, and note other,
Trust Lurer, Priend, and stotler, its Lurer, Priend, and stotler,
that its another and stotler, whicher
dain gloub mut or irrupcalls satter;
in try price of right aday;
other me thy any!

Cricutal Women in Trade.

This go are strangely reversed in Bur-man, and though Burmah is conduced on one side by China, where women are used in contempt, and on the other by mal, and though Burmals is bordored on one side by China, where women at the other by Ledus, where they are kept in the strictest acclusion, the littiness women are pointited by their men to attain a green, which the rise not attain a people. Who her the reason may be found in the rac casen may be found in the pattern. Always, when possible, basen on all the braid should be defined in the pattern. Always, when possible, basen on all the braid in the rac should be a continued in the rac at the braid in the rach number to be come to be come a part of the braid to draw it some a continued to the case of the braid to draw it some a continued to the case of the braid to draw it some a continued to the case of the braid to draw it some a continued to the case of the braid to draw it some a continued to the case of the braid to draw it some a continued to the case of the braid to draw it some a continued to the case of the braid to draw it some a continued to the case of the braid to draw it some a continued to the case of the braid to draw it some a continued to the case of the braid to draw it some a continued to the case of the braid to draw it some a continued to the case of the braid to draw it is the case of the braid to draw it is the case of the braid to the overgous of the braid to store over our case of the braid tablishment, measure weinen are norm the same. Burmese weinen are norm traders, and so nighty is this accomplishment esteomen trac the daughter of walte-de parents, and some young merried wemen, will set up a booth in the fact which in the fact weiner. the bextar, or, dressed in the fetching, costume of a tright salk skirt and white ficket with a flower stock in her collections. jacket with a ligher state and morning with a tray of awootness, from the logs on her head, and push a brisk trade an through the short and anny day.

The commendable feature about talls,

however, is that the channes theremate are the woman's own, and other be toochelf by her bushend.

English Liberals for Buffrage.

the articesting to ten the ariousness with which the treest enumeration of woman sufface by the English Laberds is treated in English papers, even in these which disapprove of the action. The Spiciator, he instance, in an editorial header "Universal Sufface,"

cially on the throat and lungs. When they are weak it strengthens them. When inflamed it cures them. What is more, it is invaluable for the stomach. Unlike codliver oil it aids digestion, never retards it. It is already partly digested. It is digested. It is

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with no regular way of reaching it. By means of ladders, Mrs. Poster climbed means of ladders, MIA FORIOR climbed the tweet, the a tong rope to the bell, and rangit till the log cleared away. The Lighthouse Board has sent her a letter of thanks. Savine: "The Light-house Board has learned with pr dained gratification of your thousants cour-age. It is expected that brave and faithful men will be found to the ser-vice, but to find a woman able at a peri-locy time to assume the duli sol an above, man, and tune prevent or it to The and property, is a matter for double tought

During the past year 5,150 mon and 1,414 women in the United States commerced amounts.

Household Panty Work.

HATTENBURG LACE.

Por tracing one's own patterns the design must us pixed upon a drawing board with the tracing men over it, and the two must be firmly instened to the coard with drawing place. Then, and myod pen and Japan tak, trace two outside of the heater, also the wister of the heater, and the circles just the wheels. One can of the cutting outside the wheels. ful patteros elichay sempled at the ai

the pattern being soneted, the next thing is to provide the trads. The pattern usually snows the white of

o, aid needed.
The braid must be basted vory care.

The overensting of the braid to draw it down smoothly and in its phase should be very carefully sions.

Ours should be taken especially in the more pronounced our yests put thouser do in overy much or opening along the edge of the braid. This three should never be drawn tight enough to pull the orath from the innex of the pattern, and at every crotsing of the braid the gathering or everesting throad should be tied, fastening the brains together. After the everensting is finished the work is ready for the pineling of the various studies. ions stuckes.

rious stituties.
The rings so much used may be bought by the dexit, or, if preferred, they may be made. To do this, what Barbour's lines thread around a pencil of the dearent size, and the steep them. partitudes their stream around a panon of the desired size, and the ring that farmed may be unttouboled or crocheted, as preferred. Leasuns for working the different stitches are given where the materials are sold.—Eva. M. Miles.

The spectace, in measures, in an editional market of the special part of the special p

The New Girl.

The typewriter girl is never discour-aged. On answering an ad, the princi-pal of the establishment said to her: "I am very sorry, Miss, but you came too late. I have already engaged a town man stenographer." Beat to a stiff froth the whites of half a dozen eggs, add a small teacupful of current felly, and whip all together again Fill as many saucers half full of cream as you have guests, dropping in the cen-ter of each saucer a tablespoonful of the beaten eggs and jelly in the shape of a pyramid. A very pretty as well as a very appetizing dish.

Great Scheme.

Chat H. Hetcher.

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Don't try to keep house without a

My Dear Nancy:

ways worse

penr.

annoyance.

I came across your letter this morning and I hasten to make it. You are

not to blame because you are a little bli

discouraged. These flitte things are al-

Your first difficulty seems to be about

your hands. You say they are stained and you are afraid the discoloration will

have to wear off. Try the following re-

cips: When your lingers are studied from peeling fruits, preparing green wal-

nuts or in shallar ways, dip them in strong tea, rubbing them well with a nail

bru h, and afterward wash them for

warm water, and the stans will disup

Now about the luncheon cloth on which

the ink was sputtered. Try dipping the damaged material in pure melted tadow.

The hot tallow so may to absorb the lak, and, after washing, the stale will be found to have disappeared.

As regard, come difficulty about ob-taining have more for your sheets, you can

substitute Italian ords root and French

turn back the peel nicely. They will look like tulip haves when baked. But a lit-tle hot water in the dish when baking, so

the apples will not burn, and add more if necessary. Bake in a moderate oven These are very nice and a little change

They contain no liquor, and I

glass is good for the purpose; pour over them a teaspoonful of water, two tea-

spoonfuls of vinegar, a little red pepper a little salt and enough good table sauce to cover them. It is a fiery con-

sauce to cover them. It is a nery con-coction, perhaps, for some palates, but one generally liked. It serves as a change from the inevitable oysters on the "half shelt." I have tried to answer all your little queries, and I sin erely

hope to hear from you again soon, and if you have any more difficulties I shall

be only too giad to help you to salve

CORN MEAL PUFFS.

Into one quart of boiling milk citic eight tablespoonfuls of Indian meal, four tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and a

teaspeonful of nutners. Let the whole boll five minutes, stirring constantly, to

prevent its adhering to the sauceran

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them. Yours for good digestion.

from the regular baked apples. You are in doubt about your last let-er, because I mentioned "Oyster Cock-

ter, because I mentioned

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GOOD COOKERY.

Dorchester, Mass. (Capyright)

CREAMED HALLBUT.

Bott two pounds of harbut to salt was ter until done, then take the fish out carefully and throw away half of the water. Full up the constinier with milk, then will a table poonful of sugar and a mentl picer of butter. Thicken by effering in balt a cop of flour, beaten smooth in cold water. When the gravy is done. mephase the fish and let it boll for five minutes. When it is ready to serve, have the Lottom of your ferving dish covered etric aite at lamons, which should come t the top of the gravy when the fish is puon the table.

CREAM PIE. (Mrs. Parker.)

Five onners Catol are four eggs, our tenempful sugar, two tablespiconful-floar, one and one-half querts milk. Mithe four will within plut of coal falli, are add to the other furred one. Pour over a quart of feither a fix; stir. Flaver will extract of icinous or van Favery sheep plane the doubt place use.

A GUATO SALADA

Boll and most one grant of polatice Make a control of two sunces of fresh butter, a concernful of milk and two tearpoints a refer to deard and rugar. Season with salt and priper. Rub the years of rour bara-bon, edges for powder und and vinegas stationing to month the native, \(\gamma\_i\) Coop the whites of the eggs very at semi-mix in. Fur a layer of points of in a saled in viry with a specialist of alreasing on postover it in spots: thus another Layer, it, or the dressing, and so on, parting the discovery on top. Garnish with parislay.

DRESSING POST FOTATO SALAD. Put the yeak or an egg hard a bowl, with graftspace, all of settens to at undfillight, then such as a set a per red of dry nous-tand and to accupulate from and office off. drop by grop, until it intexens; then a few drops in viewar and the same of lemon fries. Continue this process untithe egg has abound a little more than a gill of oil. Firsti by adding a very little enverons (c) on

Take a cup of cold belief thee, turn over It a cup or warm mill and and a tubespoonful of meden butter, a level tex Mix well and add three well braten uses Put a tabespoonful of butter in a hot frying join and when it hooks pour in the omelet and set the painful and over. A soon set it is cooken through, fold it double, turn it out on a hot dish and Berve at ouce.

JOHDAN CARE.

One-balf cup of hatter, one cup of su one-max cop or matter, one cup or au-gar, one-half cup of sweet in lk, two-eggs, one and one-half cups of flour, one-teaspoonful of creun-tartar, one-half teaspoonful of coda. Bake la two or

Prosting-Two-thirds of a cup of sweet milk, one and one-half cups of sugbutter, half the size of a small egg. Ball hard seven minutes, stirring all the should have explained them in full had I not supposed you knew. Take six oys-ters and put into a fall glass-a jelly time. When cold flavor with one us-sponful of vanilla. Beat until white and thick, and spread between the layers and

SALMON PATTIES.

Prepare a force-meat of salmon by mincing the meat, mixing it with elypped cooked truffes and a small piece to butter. With this preparation fill some pull paste patty cases, putting come been designated to ton, and brown in some pull paste patty cases, putting some breadcrumbs on top, and brown in

CRUMPETS.
Mix together theroughly, while dry one quart of sifted flour, two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a lit-tle sait. Then add two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and sweet milk enough to make a thin dough. Bake quickly in muffin rings or party pane. Butter while hot and serve immediately.

CREAM CAKE.

then remove it from the fire and when one of milk, three of flour, half a teapossible; mix well and pour the mixture spoonful of carbonate of soda, one teaposible; mix well and pour the mixture spoonful of carbonate of soda, one teaponful of cream of inviter and the spoonful of cream of inviter and the Bake in a moderate oven half an hour and serve with sauce. in layers, and before serving the cake stiffly whipped cream, flavored with va-



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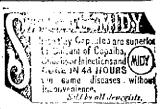
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been destroyed.

February receipts under the Dingley aw have thus far averaged a milliondollars a day, and as the expenditures of the Government only average about that sum during the year, there is good reason to expect that the Treasury will friends who may be desiring of excitnoon begin to grow a surplus.

There is no report yet from those statesmen who went to Japan last summer to try to flud material to prove hat that country acted nuwliely in adopting the gold standard. Porhaps they are holding back their valuable infomation until the campaign of 1999.

Sound money man, whatever their past party affiliations, will our fielly co- In the meen time public opinion must operate this fall in the nomination and election of men of their views on theo ure in their efforts to avoid unfriendly rency question. This is made absolutely feeling between the two extinus. necessary by the fact that the Populists, / The latest reports state that the total

Sometime ago Representativo Highes of this city introduced into the general assembly a bill outlifug officers state to obtain a judgment declaring Choir citizenship. A public hearing on this bill was given by the judiciary committee on Wednesday, and Commadore Elbridge T. Gerry and Col. Samuel R. Honey appeared to speak in favor of it. The sot if passed will have the effect of increasing the ratable perzonal property in this city.

Yesterday there were faw new developments to the forestigation of the explosion aboutd the Maine. It was anmonneed that the divers would complete their investigations on Saturday or Sunday. In Congress \$200,000 was appropriated, to be available immediately for the purposes of investigation and for raising the vessel if thought desirable. President McKinley quoted as saying that he believed the explosion the result of an accident only.

The one tople of conversation in this city as in every other city and town in the land, the past week, has been the terrible disaster in the hirbor of Hiwans. It comes unusually near to Newport, from the fact that Capt. Sigabee and most of his officers and many of his men were well-known here. The Maine has been in our harbor several times and last August her officers and orew took a prominent part in our annual fate. At least three of the illfated oraw bailed from hore.

Bank olearlage last month in 72 cities orators and newspapers in the campaign of 1808 were entirely nafounded and that the statements of the mich who made them cannot he trusted in the campaign upon which they are now About entering.

reached the American people, that the ington, in the closing years of the last terrible diseaser in Havana harbor was contury. These women of America, are other than an unavoidable accident, now calling upon the thirteen millions But there is a strong undercurrent of of Public School Children in this counfeeling that that awful destruction of try, as well as appealing to all patriotic life and property did not some about persons to help them in their efforts, to by chance. It will take very positive lay the Corner Stone of this edifice next proof to the contrary to convince the year on the date which will be the compete that some dastard wretch or pletion of the 100 h Auniversary of the wretches did not cause it. It does not time when General George Washington Sarah, daughter of Oliver Wightman, because it probable that the Spanish bequesthed this legacy to this nation. ideed; will there is more than a suspl- rial fund, and a certificate of membervion that some Spaniard did do it. All ship in the association issued to any human lives or even if they were knowing to it before hand. The investigation into the cause should be so therough as to leave no reasonable doubt as to the cause even if the guilty party cannot be found.

It is understood that the opposite. tional committee will report to the week. The appropriation bill for the General Assembly next Tuesday and state's expenses for the fiscal year, afthat the State law wakers will then ter travelling through the Senate, give two seeks to the consideration of House, finance committee, committee on their work. In the final votes taken engrossed acts and back to Senate, was this week several charges have been made in the prepared draft. The \$500 property qualification clause has been meday. An act to incorporate the Middletown and Portsmonth Street Rallway, Company and the Fall River has been paid or porations of the Senste, and an act propagation of the star has been paid or not. An attempt was made to reduce the number of members in the propagation of the special idea contained in the act is from 100 to 80. But his failed on a tie vote, so the number will stand at 100 of which the City of Providence will have one fourth. All the towns and cities one fourth. All the towns and cities one fourth. All the towns and cities of the same and solve the star has been paid or not. An attempt was made to reduce the number of members in the proposed new hours of representatives from 100 to 80. But his failed on a tie wate, so the number will stand at 100 of which the City of Providence will have one fourth. All the towns and cities of the part of the statistics secured from the manufactorers and others are alarge expenses shall be done. this week several obanges have been finally passed in concurrence on Wedentitled to more than one representa-tive are to be districted and the representatives chosen from the districts. Ition in the Senate lu which he recom-There are no other important changes | mended the passage of a resolution from the reports previously, made in which should authorize the Governor these calumus.

The commission that have had this ment of the militia for the present year work in hand are all estimable gentle, and to provide one field day in the men, but they have spent a good deal spring and two in the autumn for the of time and labor to accomplish very militiz and a week of navaldaty for the little, and what little they have done naval battalion. This resolution passed the cruiser Maine. He, in his insolent will in all probability be rejected by both branches, togather with a resolu- manner, says the disaster was "due to of the Woman's Christian Temperance the people when they get at it.

The Maine Disaster. A terrible accident occurred in the

arbor of Havana T enday night. United States Battleship Malne was destroye by an explosion and two of her officer. d the majority of her crew were killed. Captain Charles G. Sigeboo was horize the building of two battleships in command. Sympathy has been sahatead of one, now that the Maine has pressed on all sides for the unfortunate ricilms of the dissater and President ceptions as a mark of respect to the dead. The cause of the explosion is as yet unknown/ It is easy to supply a hypothetica/explanation involving ene mies of this country or even so-called, ing trouble between the United States and Spain, but Captain Sigsbue urgothe public to be calm and awalt a full explanation. It must be remainbered that the Maine was selected for the mission to Havana because the navy department had the highest confidences n the ability and courage of her commauder. If an injury has been com mitted by an individual or by a nation prompt action will follow the discovery. assist Congress and the administratio;

Silverites and Democrats are proparing [number of doad is 258, all but two of to do operate in the coming campaign whom were collected men. A full investigation is now in progress, and the

> end all discussion. At present we cau only mourn the loss of the brave men whose lives were needlessly sacrificed.

towards the realization of the plan inhoust the condition of the plan inhoust the condition of the plan inhoust the condition of the flower
houst the condition in house the cond nearly a century ago. For years belots his death, the Father of our Country, but all the unferent takes you have tasked, and wrote about the necessity for the establishment of a National University, which would be non secretariiversity, which would be non secretariwas known of the far restern conducty, an non political, Smithsonian, for example, and contributing to the illumination of this seat of learning latellost ually, should be secured for the "Faculty," the ablest minds of the is ample, and contributing to the illumiworld, as well as the highest perfection of human science, should be called upon to bring its votive offerings, to form a part of the appliances of this Our National University. When dying, Washington left, as his

paguest, 19 teres of ground, now owned by our govern neat, and held for this urpose. It has always been known as "University Square," in Washington, D. C. Washington also left twenty five thousand dollars, in shares of the l'otomas Co., us as endowment fund; but owing o unforseen circumstances, of the United States showed a pain of they have become worthless; but the 88 per cent over Junary, 1897, and 30 land remains, and now it is proposed by Per cent: over January, 1806, 37 per the women of America, with the en-cent. over January, 1804. When it is dersement of the National Committee considered that the bank statistics of of one hundred, of which Ex-Governor the country are the most accurate test John W. Hoyt, in Chairman, and the of business conditions, it will be seen Executive Council, which is headed by that the assertions of the Democratic Chief Justice M. W. Fuller, to aid in the advancement of this magnificent work by the "erecting of a building which shall be known as the George Washington Memorial, to be used as an administration building of this Uni-

They will, by this act, be the first to There is as yet no evidence that has orystalize the idea originated by Washgovernment as a government could A roll will be preserved of all contribuhave been cognizant of the terrible tors to the George Washington Memoinvestigation and reports that have one giving the sum of \$500. Mrs. A thus far been received trend in that of- Livingston Mason and Mrs. Alexander rection. It will be a sorry day for of this city are members of the com-Spain it either her government or any mittee in charge. Tuesday next the of her subjects shall be proved to have anniversary of the birth of him whose hand in this terrible massacre of memory it is intended to honor, has been appointed as the first offering day, when it is hoped that the contributions

General Assembl :

Several important matters have been disposed of by the Legislature this one fourth. All the towns and cities others at a large expense shall be done

to do away with the annual encamp-

nent shall be done away with fur the July, and his days Burd ck have r present year and that of the annual applicance direct their welding top and are propriation not to exceed \$10,000 about residing on Broadway. ne expended in propuring necessity dathing, equipments and supplies for

be Militia. Gov. Dyer on Thursday aunousced the appointment of the following as a Commission to purchase the supplies and equipments authorized by the resilution: Adjutant General P. M. Sack-McKinley has cancelled his public re- ett, Quartermaster General Charles R Dennie, Brigadier General Hiram Kandall, Jeromiah W. Horton and John T Kenyon.

Mr. Highes of Newport, for the con mittee on judiciary, reported back a resolution relative to coast defences, recommending the onlargement of the U. S. army by the addition of a corps of trained gunners for service in coast doeuce.

A resolution was passed, direction Le Commissioner of Records to prepare a list of the officers and soldiers in the service of the State in the colonial wars and the War of the Revolution.

CONTIMUED FROM FIRST PARE,

cause of it and she gives you some viguo unsatisfactory reply, which dies very little towards enlightening you upon the subject. You gaze until your ejec In the latest reports state that the total number of dead is 258, all but two of whom were enlisted men. A full investigation is now in progress, and the navy department has promised to publish the result as soon as it is known. The belief has been growing in Washington and naval ciroles overwhere that the disaster could not have been the result of an accident, but Captain Sigsbee's report when published will end all discussion. At present we can sppear as if suspended in the air, and you find yourself putting the question. Does no even really know? and you come to the conjunction, which may no a wrong one, that he doesn't any more than For A National University.

It is not generally known how great is the effort now being put forth

was known of the far western country,

of latigue, and thour bon's are left to orumole to dust in "a barren and dry lana, where no water it."

And your dreamy wondering (that is probably stimulated by the motion of the train) goes on to compare the mirror with those nightness of the mirror with those nightness of the mirror.

which have so much influence ever the subjects of failure of human life. These mind pictures take their coloring from the tamperament of the individual.

dividual.
An adventurous men's mint-ploture
Ana shim to foreign lands in search of
fame and fortune; another man domestic in his tastes, pictures himself a sucossiul business man in his unive town happy with wife and children; others proture themselves as successful lawyers, doctors, pointonness and so on through all the verious professions and

trades.
For every worm beyeath the moon flows different threads and late and roon spins toning out his own coccour? And for unate is that man whose pic ure is painted in fast colors that will stand the constant washing of the rough tide of tife, but all too many of us flud our pictures as illusive as too mirage, leading us on and ou, first in one direction and torn in another, Terbapa in No in tomo alien land for from kindred tie in tomo alien land lat floor Ribler and friends who are wond sting where are they new, what lands a d skiet Pant pictures in their friendly oges, What hope octudes, what promise choses What pleasant voices fill their tars?"

DEATH OF JOHN CHASE, ONE OF THE

MIDDLETO VN.

DEATH OF JOHN CHASE, ONE OF THE OBLIGEST CITIZENS OF THE TOWN. Bit. John Chase died at his done on the West Maio Rivad on Pauraday maning, in the 84th year of his ago, having been born May 12, 1814. Hi was the third son of John Cause and Sus-

Strah, daughter of Oriver Wightman, by whom he had six children, of which only three survive him and include Alfred W. Chase, Principal of the Cranton Annue School, Newport; Maria L., wife of Jacob Starkweather, of Norwoh, Conn.; and Houry Jackson, of Cambridge, Mass. His flast wife Strah died in March 1889, and in October, 1770, he married Marthe, twin daughter of Thomas C. Rogers. Mr. Chase in common with most of his brothers had been reared a farmer, and after his flast marriage reented and cultivated farms, both in Middletown and Portsmouth. He subsequently removed to Lebanon, Conn.; and improved a farm; there and was the tonant of farms in other towns in that state. In 1811 he returned to his native form where he has since resided. Mr. Chase inherited the traits of hes sturdy New England ancestors and possessed more than ordinary muscular power and great physical endurance, which he retained it is in sour score years. Enjoying but slight opportunity in his bosphoed for mental culture, he nevertheless acquired much useful knowledge by diligent and jadicious reading. During the var of the Rebeilion he was a prenomen of the said of the soldiers and saidors who defended and preserved the Vaion. Mr. Chase was a man of strong to the content of the soldiers and varies and mandors who defended and preserved the Vaion. Mr. Chase was a man of strong

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[From our regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 14th, 1893.

Provident McKinley has never justified the confidence repeated in him by the American people to a more marked extent than since the publication of the grossly insulting letter written by Sound deform, late Spacials minister the latter of the public of the published States. In the latter of the l ment of excitement and men of prom ways marked his acts at critical period only as the country's executive. He merely requested the Spanish government, through the American Minister at Madrid, to recall de Lume, Senor de Lume had anticipated that and cabled his resignation, and it was acceptable the formulation of the country to the country before the resignation. fled the mat extreme measures upon the part of this government, but it was stolen, and that fact was not mitigated in the least by the acknowledgement of its authorship by de Lome. The government of Spain, by scooping de L. most resignation has relieved this government of the disagreeable nothing the measure of acknowledgement of a

government of the magneration out the gency or taking official cogmzines of a strice latter, and at the same time has placed itself in a position from which it or not escape without remouncing responsibility for the contents of the responsibility for the contents of the letter and spologicus for its having been written, without losing the respect of this and overy other civilized taxton. In fact, the Spanish gryon-ment has either got to call de Lome a liar or sakunwindige Itself to be both her and opposites. Sarely there is nothing to this situation to cause my

can remove the effect of its minister's assertions concerning autonomy and reciprocity; therefore Sonor de Lome's recuprocity; therefore Sonor de Lome's letter is likely to be a factor in determining the future relations of this givernment toward Cuba. There is little recount that President McKinley would have taken steps before now to have brought the war in Cuba to a close, fer of Timothy and Bridgel Lynch. In this city, 18th heat., Josephire V., daughgrof Timonis and Bridget speen.
In this city, 14th heat, after an liness of
on and a haif years, Aouz, wife of Carl decton, aged 55 years.
In this city, 14th list., Rosa, wife of John
when the struction in Cuba. Presiin this city, 14th lost, Susau Thomas, aged
Spears. claim of Spain that it was housed in its olarm of Spain that it was hores to the offer of autonomy, and to allow sufficient time to demonstrate its successor failure to elapse before it king action. Regardless of what Spain may do or not do, do Lome's letter has changed the this city, tith icat. Mary, widow of Orio gee, aged 17 years.

Jamestown, 18th host., E trabeth R., widow of Providence, 18th inst., Henry Alexander, of 5; 12th hist., Erizabeth E., daughter lazac axid Mary E. Hazard.

Jamestown E. Hazard.

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rept question allowed the President to manage this still.

The majority report of the Elections Committee of the House in rayer of seating Thorp, the Prophilican contest, and from the 4th Virginia district, contains a scathing straignment of the elec-tion laws of that state, and of the meth tion laws of that wate, and of the morn-ofs employed in that particular dis-trist, which was designably made over-whelmingly republican by a jerryman-der made by a democratic legislature. There is no doubt about the seating of

Thorp.
The House Committee on Interriate and Freign Commerce will this week give public hearings on the Repburn cill for the establishment of a new exeutive department; to be known as the Department of Industry and Commerce, the head of which shall be a member of the Cabinet, and upon the National Quarantme bill.

In order to learn definitely whether In order to learn definitely whether the time now being devoted to the discussion of the treaty for the ameration of the treaty for the ameration of Hawaii Is being thrown away, the Committee on Pureign Relations will this week ascertain fully the strength of the treaty in the Secate, by oringing about a vote that will zerve as it test. Should the vote show that the treaty is about of the uccessary two-Thirds, it will at once be abandoned, and the efforts of the committee be devoted to pushing a joint resolution frowing for annexation to a vote. Indicate the Committee base not the lightest doubt of annexation at this session of Congress; only they desire to be absolutely certain that it cannot be secored by a ratification of the treaty, before starting upon the other route.

The to we of Westerry was visited by a serious fire on Westerday, the total damage amounting to nearly \$50,000, a little more than half of which was covered by learning the fire was prevented from a preading the fire was prevented from a spreading

PORTSMOUTH.

The regular session of the town council and court of probate was held in the town hell on Monday, all the members being in an endance.

porn being in attendance.

Phonath Eusiness.—The first and first account of Thomas E. White as executor of the will of Harriet A. Roggest, deceased, was allowed and ordered reported.

recorded.

An instrument in writing purporting An instrument in writing parporting to be the last will and testament of Zmina B. Snerman, deceased, which had been fired in the town electric Laza, was proved, approved and ordered recorded and Benjamin Percent of Lynn, Mass., and Frank d. Sherman of Newport, who were named is executors, sers confirmed and qualified by giving personal bond in the sum of \$2000. Alongo E. Borden, Dantel B. Almy and bram fr. Rathbone, were appointed

ppraisers.
Council Business, -Henry Anthony was granted a license to hold dauces and outertainments in the town hall at any time during the months of Febru-ary and March, 1898, on condition that he pay \$1 for each dance or entertain-

The following bills against the town The following bills against the fown were all swel and orders given for payment of the same, viz: of William T. larvey, for four weeks' assistance to ratisfic poor. \$0; of Henry Anthony, the reling snow in district No. 1,832.15; the reling snow in district No. 1,\$32.45; its trage E. Seion, repairs on roads and shoveting snow in district No. 2, \$5133; of C. Henry Byer, shoveling snow in instrict No. 4, \$22.30, repairing roads, \$20.75; of John B. Cornell, for repairing toads and shoveling snow in district No. 8, \$43.30; of William II. Gifford, for taking school census, \$20; of William H. Martin, for four menths arrices as keeper of the lown asplum, from Sept. 25, 1897; t. Jan. 25, 1893, \$120; of Dr. Mago, A. Steele, returning Froi sept. 7, 100 of the sept. 100 of th

The Middletown & Por smooth rail \*ay looks more and more promising as the moves on. Already has the ground seen broken for the nower house, and he rails are being cauled and placed dong the roadside.

Newport Co. Pomona Grange mel vita Conguicat Grange at Jamestown, in Tuesday. I we could lates received instruction in the lifth degree. The Rev. W. Boothwick fluished the

proisi evening mee ings last evening lat he has been a industing every eveing this week in the Christian church.

Mrs. L. G. Dayls has returned to Fristol, and Mrs. C. O. Widox, to little Compton. They have been spending a few weeks with their sister dre. Edward A. Coggeshall. Tue school census shows that there

are two hundred and a venty-four hildren in this town, between the ages of five end sixteen. The same number was registored last year. Of number was registored last year. Of his number tronty have attenued no shool. Some of these are only a little dure than five, and live a long distance rom any sonosi. Mr. Edward R. Anthony's cow died

The carpenters are putting on the caurch paraouage.

Foster's Weather Bulletin.

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St. Josk. at, Mto., Feb. 10 - My last bulletin gays forcessix of the storm wave to cross the continent from 234 to 21th and the next will reach the Pacific about 23th, cross the west of Reckies country by close of March 1st, creat contral valleys March 21 to 4th, castern states 5th.

rest contral valleys March 21 to 4th, eastern states 5th.

Warm wave will cross the west of Rockies country about February 23th, great central valleys March 24, sastern states March 3th. Cool wave will cross the west of Rockies country about darch 3t, great central valleys 5th, eastern states 7th.

Temperature of the week coding March 7th will average about normal cast of the Rocky monotains and below on the Pacific slope. In these fullclines the term 'Picific alope,' arplies to all that part of the Rocky monutain ridge.

In the forecast test for Cheage a high temperature wave was predicted for the Rocky was predicted for the states of the Rocky monutain ridge.

temperature wave was predicted for about 8th and 9 h of February and in tho regular bullstins this sentonce was prolished: "A chank in the weather will occur in the northern states from 0 a to 20,hof Fabruar; a right temperature with heavy raise and snows in the northern states.

the fire was prevented from spreading by the distance interrening between

the other buildings. USEFUL HOLIDAY

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IN HUB MARKETS.

Question of Quality Influencing Butter Buyers.

ferred-Market 14 Without Supp, bu

Tairly Healthy-Large Consumption of

Eggt Expected. Boston, Feb. 18.-Some dealers say that their trade is not as brisk as it was seems to be a question of quality altogether. Buyers are looking around to for butter with new milk flavor, and when they find it they pay the price asked, but they are "very fastlillous, as one of the dealers puts it, "and wan something which is very hard to find," Generally speaking the market is with to work off the bulk of the receipts. The situation, however, is considered fairly healthy. The cold storage stock

The receipts of butter at Boston for the a total of \$13,577 pounds, against \$76,57 pounds the previous week and \$52,1 rounds corresponding week last yea

this time, is being reduced at a moderat

Fancy lots of fresh Vermont ar New Hampshire in assorted size tube continue to clean up at 21 to 22½ cents outside for fancy new milk flavor. is well for country shippers to under stand that these are extreme figures an that but a small portion of the con signments come up to this standard.

commands extreme prices, say 21 1 21½ cents, but this kind is scarce, an the bulk of the offerings rule at 19 20 cents. Buyers continue to have the advantage on everything but the top Fresh imitations are quiet cents. June creamery has been in moderate demand at 18 to 12 cents, and some of the held stock cannot be bought unde but buyers are not giving l much attention.

The statement of the Quincy Marke Cold Storage company for the week is as follows: Put in, 96 tube; taken out. 6891 tube; stock, 25,558 tube, against 23. 127 tubs the same time last year. For the corresponding week just year, 77 tubs were put in and 5720 tubs taken out.

The jobbing trade is not as notiv this week as last, but there is a full average movement, and prices are steady The finest creamery in tubs is steady at 24 to 25 cents. As the situation is prices for a week or two.

Nothing new can be said about the situation. The market is quiet and steady on the basis of 0 to 0½ cents for fine full northern, and 7% to \$1 cents for fair to good early make. Buy-ers continue to take small late as wanted for immediate use, and seem to have no cents for fair to good early make. disposition to speculate, although som dealers have confidence in the futur

The egg market was firm, with sales of choice, fresh western at 16 cents and some receivers refuse to sell late ar-rivals under 18th certs. The demans is cleaning up all offerbass, and from the advices' received from evineary points there is a prospect of a few market the rest of the week. Gatherings are reported light, and the predicted collapell may shorten up receives for a few days. Fresh curtorn commanded 161, 15 feets, but at repeat the difference to 17 cents, but at precent the difference

in quality of western and eastern is very slight. All coming in are fresh gathered. Retailers have reduced their prices to about 10 cents, and at this rate there should be a large consumption. Tallow is reported firmer, but with-out material advance. Bulk, 48414c:

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

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Pork—The pork market is stronger, fellowing the strength is on market for hogs. Barrel port and land are advanced: Barrel pork, \$12; light backs, \$1150; fresh ribs, 7c; corned and fresh shoulders, 646c; smoked shoulders, 7c; hams, \$3 10c; bacon, 24c.

Eggs—The supply of eggs is reported not quite as heavy as noted last week, but prices have, segretly improved.

but prices have searcely improved: Western, resh. 16@16ke; Michigan and Indiana, 161/6/17c; eastern, 161/6/17k; nearby and fancy, 20025c. Corn and Meal—Corumeal is firmer, with no changes in catment and the cere-

with no changes in catmed and the cereals. Corn is firmer, with stronger quotations: No. 2 yellow, to arrive, 23½c; No. 3 and country yellow, a3½c; No. 2 yellow, 33½c; No. 2 yellow, 33½c

LIVE STOCK MARKET

mained at about the same steady figure, the rise being principally on calves stock. Sheep and lambs brought fairly good prices and there seemed to be a ready demand.

Northern and castern beef cattle—The usual small amount on hand and the same quick sales effected.

Western beef cattle—The entire consignment was for export trade, and nonwas sent to the home market or delivered to home slaughterers.

Veal calves—The supply was about half what was on the market last week. but there was practically no change in the prices which were received for this week's consignment. The demand was fairly good and the sales were quickly effected.

Chented the Gallows.
Falls City, Neb., Feb. 15.—Joseph Hole-check, who murdered his wife at the Holecheck farm, near Humboldt, the hight of Dec. 4, 1997, hanged himself in the county fail with a towel and hand-kerchief, of which he made a noose, fastened the end to the highest crossbar and ened the cau to the mignest crossbar and by drawing his fect from the floor stran-gled to death. He was the only prisoned in the jail. Holecheck would have been tried at the April term of court. He leaves 10 children and an estate of con-

tallow oil, 41&43c.

\$3 50(2) 0.50; sack spring bran. \$16; sack winter. \$17.

Apples—Apples are rather slow with prices easy on all but more choice lots: Kings. \$34; spies. \$3(4); greenings. \$3(5); (4); Baldwins. \$250(7);

Oats—Oats are decidedly funce, with stronger prices and a better demand: Track fancy. \$2-1b barloys. \$3(4); No. 2.

34%c; No. 3, 34(4).

Sheep and lambs—"The coulding of the market remains about the same as last week. The average of stock, however, were materially decreased, with the result that the buying was a little more brisk, there being ready purchasers at fair prices. The prices of last week remained at about the same steady figure, the rise being principally on calves stock.

siderable value.

BATURDAY, FEB. 12. Two women killed in Esculapia, Ky, while resisting arrest with revolvers and knives.—Fire damaged Gould academy in Beihel, Ma., to the extent of 1306 —Conductor and brakeman killed in collision between tog trains in Michian-Vale cotton mill in Nashus, N. L., employing 15 hands, has closed after years of existence—Superintendent the Stamford, Conn., simshouse died of a fractured skull believed to be due to a woman in the insane department settle labor disputes by arbitra tion introduced in the senate—G. B. Clark arrested in Salem, Mass, on a charge of attempting to kill a boarder in nis mother's house—Greek Catholic riest nearly killed by Brooklyn boodr, brakeman, killed by a train in Hartoil — E. B. Perry hung himself in a oil in Salem. Mass—E. W. Packard Co., shoe manufacturers of Brockton, tass, have assigned with liabilities of 10.60 —Representative of the Cuban unta says that the De Lome letter was from the man to whom it was Scott - Two men were killed in a blast-ing accident in New Hampton, N. H-Prize-fighting trust proposed by a Chiort----Man, weman and boy hurt by a flast? pan explosion durected a suggestion of an independent parliament for Ireland, offered by an irish member—Han arrested in Washgion conferses narguiting and robbing; ington conterses use annual and roundy a Boston drugglet—W. C. T. U. officers want Yale's president to forbid the use of alcoholic liquors in the university—Reverly, Mass., man bung himself in a

SUNDAY, FEB. 13.

American Flag association organized a New York to protect the flag from desceration—Lincoln's birthday ob-served Saturday quite generally by Re-publicans—Coul flas killed an elderly woman and overcaine two other persons in Leominster, Mass—Four persons hurt in a collision of electrics in the fog in North Chelinsford, Mass-Missourl's attorney says it is a violation of law to feed the bible and recite the Lord's brayer in the schools of that state— Cleveland building destroyed by fire, which caused a loss of \$275,000 — Aged farmer of Cumberland, R. I., who kept large sums of money in his house, beaten cith a club by an unknown assailant -Would-be Kloudikers annot secure transportation owing to the rush—Hoston policeman hadly wounded by a supposed robber—Eighfren hodies taken from the ruins of the fire in Pittsburg—Radical wing of the autonomist party in Cuba submit propoitions to the insurgents for peace-Poter Cognio, 45 years, killed Guiseppe Gandino, aged 52, in Stony Creek, Conn .--Grand Army post in Indiana advoating a pension of a deliar a day-Berlin agrarian party agitating the im-portation of horselesh from the United States—Woman in Moccasin valley. killed her lover and committed sulcide—Serious distress among the people of the wortern part of Ireland ohn Sullivan, 22, shot himself twice in the arm after a disagreement with his wife in Ware, Mass—Eviction notices served on strikers in Wanskuck, R. I., occupying corporation tenements— Two bandits set upon by passengers in a train in Missouri and made to leap for life—Three men killed in an explosion in a mine in Ironwood, Mich----Death of the superintendent of the Stamford, Conn., almshouse due to heart disease and not to a blow given by a waman, as was reported—The St. Louisacrived in New York with 127 passengers and 85

killed by Jumes Lewis at Jonesville, Ind —Louise Deiskhoff, Topsfield, Mass., domestic, fatally burned by the explos-

mown Democratic politician, shot and

on of a lamp.

MONDAY, FEB. 11. Postoffice in Kensington, Conn., bur-larized, but only small sum taken atitutional by a tederal judge.—Ninety six of Gloucester's fishermen lost their wee in 1897, the mourners comprising widows and 45 childrenof a boat in which he was gunning-York woman became dizzy in a hotel elevator and fell so that her head lay in a position to be mangled in contact with one of the floors-James Woods was Lived in a Marion, O., lodging house by Winfield Lewis, who also wounded a woman fatally—Chester, At., hotel and a livery stable burned— Conference of textile workers in Boston recommended that the best way to lid the New Hedford strikers was for operatives in all New England factories to engage in a sympathetic strike—Andrew Krubin Killed his cousin, Andrew Kriser, in Ellwood, Pa—Alexander Christian, 22, assaulted Cyrus Cooke, 78, of Cumberland, R. E. with a staye in an Christian, 22, assaulted Cyrus Cooke, 78, of Cumberland, R. I., with a stave in an attempt at robbery and nearly killed him.—Four murders committed in Indiana taining towns—Auditorium Opera house in Mc"ne, ill., burned, several persons having marrow escapes from death owing to egress being out off—Thibatchers condition reported.

Fillbustering expedition reported to have left Tampa, Fla. TUESDAY, FEB. 15. Eleven employes of the New England patrosted in Boston for fraud having been parties to a scheme conceived by a time cierk for robbing the with delived by a time cierk for robbing the corporation—New York Christian Herald to establish an orphan asylum in Hawana—Cuban expedition left Williams, Del., Saturday night—A. W. Williams, Stamford, Conn., aged 76 killed himself by shooting—Relling miltin. Hamilton, Ont., partially destroyed by fire with loss of \$15,000—1'art of the plant of the Hariford Carpet company at Thompsonville, Conn., closed for an indefinite period—Preparations being made for the establishment of a Japan-fee colony on a big tract of land adever.

grade for the establishment of a Japanese colony on a big tract of land adlacent to the port of San Benito, Mex.
and contiguous to the Gustemalan
boundary—Houston, Tex., salcongramed Hurst killed with a
coupling pin by somebody unknown—
Prominent member of a Brooklyn church
found evilts of Georgy in the first de-—The dine found guilty of forgery in the first de ree—Walter Denny shot his wife fatally and killed himself in St. Jo-leph, Mo., because he had been threat-

> the "house of lords" in the department for the desired to say anything. Buckley had nothing to say, so the formal proceeding was over in less than a minute. Buckley began to sentiment in textile centers of New England is adverse to the recommendation that a sanceral strike ha loaugurated. instrument, as a result of the deleat of the "house of lords" in the department

THE WEEK'S NEWS. In aid of the New Bedford strikers—Six years old girl killed by a horsecar in New York city—J. P. St. John, the temperance leader, fiercely denounced in Olathe, Kan., for signing a petition in favor of a druggist—Russian gov-ernment paid for 60,000 tons of coal that were never delivered, and several arrests have been made -- Massachusetts house gave two thirds majority against a woman's suffrage bili—De Lome letter surrendered to a representative of the man to whom it was sent—Fill-bustering expedition left near Wilmington, Del--Fire broke out on an Oregon steamer with 600 Klondikers 29 miles out, and vessel put back—Democraticongressional committee adopted a reso-lution for rearnest and hearty co-opera-ling between the various exponents of bimetallism as defined by the Chicago platform"-Three Lynn, Mass., juvenles procured a toy pistol and engaged at nes procured a toy pistol and engaged at holding up—Beston's mayor wants a department of public musle—Witness in Zola trial eays the Esterhazy court-martial was a parody on justice—Elec-tric car collided with a freight train in Chelsea, Mass., and several persons hurt—Resolutions adopted by both houses of congress asking president for information on Cuban situation— Alaska steamer burned, and everybod aupposed to be lost

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16.

Lebanon company of Pawtucket, R. I., manufacturing yarns and stockinets, to erect an addition of three stories-Hotel and seven cottages burned at Rockaway Beach, N. Y-W. C. Moody arrested on a charge of stealing \$20,000 from a loan association of which he was acting secretary as substitute for his complayer, a banker at Chicago—Severed persons killed in socialistic disturb nace: in Hurgary—Fire caused/ by lightning destroyed Baptist church in South Thomaston, Me., that was 110 years old—Dr. A. Weeks, accomplice in a murder in Trumbull, Conn., given imprisonment for life—Amanda God-dard burned to death in South Walpole, Mass-Hartford lineman received of shock of 1000 volts and died---Keeper of a New York saloon fleeced out \$2000 in a crooked game of fare in Philadelphia.—Small-pox epidemic in Mid-delphoro, Ky—Bridgeport, Conn., youth of 17 shot himself fatally in a theater with suicidal intent—Strike of 270 workers in a since factory in Lowell, hiss., against a cutdown—Pederal judge in St. Louis rules that a man who dies of blood poisoning caused by a tight since is entitled to recover on an acci-dent policy—Warship Maine destroyed by a mysterious explosion in the harbor of Hayana at 3:40 Tuesday night, and 100 or more killed or drowned, with a large number for the state of the shoe is entitled to recover on an accition among the city's inhabitants. THURSDAY, FEB. 17.

Jamalca authorities seized a quantity arms and ammunition intended for the abans - Pipe Line company of Hoston accused of issuing a million dollars worth of stock without the approval of the gas commission—Mr. Gladstone has returned to England from France —Fireman on a switcher in New York thrown from the cab by a lurch of the machine and fractured his skull.—Fire destroyed o freight station in Philadel phia, causing a loss of \$100,000, and ruined one of the largest blocks in Wes-terly, R. I., with an aggregate damage of \$50,000-Storm, blizzard in form in some sections, swept over New England, followed by fall in temperature—Fire damaged the Middleton block, Marlboro, Mass., to the extent of \$20,000—Weavers' executive committee in Fall River, Mass., declared against the proposition for a general strike—Archbishop in Montreal declares that Catholics may Montreat occases that Cathoris may not belong to the Y, M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A.—Jockey Burger killed by a fall in Singerly, Md.—Porty quarrymen in Rockland, Mc. lime quarries went out on a sympathetic strike.—Fleecing room of British hoslery mill in Thorner B. J. dannaget \$5000 by a blaze. allors who were taken from a sinking steamer bound from Rotterdam for the metropolis—John Williams, widely ton, R. L. damaged \$5000 by a blazeout of 25 officers and 320 sailors on the Maine, 24 officers and 72 sailors were gaved—Labor hearing in New Bedford concluded without new facts being disconsider—Boston man held up in his door way and robbed of \$12—Pennsyl-vania miners demand the conviction of Sheriff Martin and deputies for the shooting in Hazleton— Clinton, Mass., theatre, spened two weeks ago, wrecked

by a gale. FRIDAY, FEB. 18.

Fire consumed the Burbank block in Pittsfield, Mass., entailing a loss of \$25,-000-Mr. Bryan to sound the slogar of congressional campaign at a dinner for Democrats in Washington—Young woman named Alday set on fire by negroes in Decatur county, Ga., and will die—Fire destroyed a bluine factory and stable in Concord Junction, Mass——A provision dealer of Gloucester, tempting to defraud insurance companies by setting fre to his store—Play-wright Hoyt muleted in \$1200 for as-sault and slander in a suit brought in Boston by a music publisher—United States court of appeals affirms sentence of two years' imprisonment imposed on John Hart in Philadelphia for filluster-ing—Jonne Clark 26 years old and John Hart in Philadelphia for fillbustering—Jennie Clark, 26 years old and married. Killed by a locomotive on a crossing in Springfield, Mass—Himals legislature plodges the president the support of that state in upholding the interval of the recasion should rise—Blind theatre, Worcester, Mass, guitted by fames, total damage bourg 155,000—W. H. Miller, colored despectation of Boston, shot Agent Lane of Tower Hal station, Waltham, Mass, probably fartily—Spain make, uple apotogy for the utterances of the explosion could only be account. apology for the literances of De Lome, late minister at Washington——Impres-sive scene at the functal of the victims of Maine disaster in Havana—Federal povernment to receive \$20,000,000 more from the sale of the Kansas Pacific road than under the terms approved by the than under the terms approved by the last administration—Frances E. Will-ard, W. C. T. U. president, died of grip in New York—National Womap's. Suffrage association adopted resolutions for equality with males in the exercise of the elective franchise, for a sixteenth amendment to the constitution to be in this about for mothers count to bring this about, for mothers equal custody and control of minor children and for wives and widows an equal use and inheritance of property.

Got Twenty-Five Fears.

Boston, Feb. 15.—Among the sentences
Imposed by Judge Hardy in the Suffolk
county superior court yesterday, was eph, Mo., because he had been threatened with a suit for divorce—Dr. I concett, Lewiston. Me., fined \$500 for icausing a girl's death by an operation icausing a girl's death by an operation. Laborer killed and two others in the burned by the fall of a freight elevator in a New York hotel—Flotcher Wtb. Siter post, Brockton, Mass., seeking 2. Feb. operating of its case with a view to release to the second of the desired to say any instrument, as a result of the desired to film. Buckley had nothing to say, so

## MAINE DESTROYED.

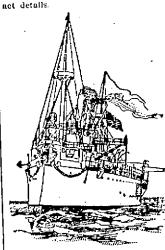
Many Killed, Drowned and In-

Public Opinion Till Forthur Report at the Cause, Which Is Yet a Myetery-The Wildest Consternation II

Hayana, Feb. 16 -At 10:45 last night a terrible explosion took place on board the cruiser Maine in Havana harbor. Many were killed or wounded. All the boats of the Spanish cruiser Alfonzo XII assisted in the rescue.

The exposition shows in all the houses, as I do no other country than my own. The correspondent of The Associated Press conversed with several of the people have been greatly misunderstood in this country," Mr. De Lome sald. wounded saftors, who said that the explosion took place while they were asleep, so that they could give no particulars as to the course.

here. The wharves were crowded with It is believed that the expeopte. plosion occurred in a small powder magazine. Captain Sigsbee and the other officers have been saved. It is killed, but it is impossible to give the ex-



UNITED STATES HATTLESHIP MAINS. Captain Signier says the explosion oc-curred in the bow of the vessel. He re-ceived a wound in the head. Orders were given to the other officers to save themselves as best they could. The latter, who were literally thrown from their bunks in their night clothing, gove the necessary orders with great self possession and bravery.

BLAME THE SPANIARDS.

No Light on the Mystery Shed by Survivors in Key West.

Olivette, with 62 survivors of the Maine on board, arrived here at 16:50 last night, geven and a half hours from Havana. Of the number 20 are wounded, 10 seriously and one faially. Company A. First ar tillery, tack possession of the dock be-fore the vessel's arrival and kept back the excited crowd, which included half the population of Kay West, No. one

say Purser Dennison of the Olivette, who gave the following brief account of the disaster: "The explosion is an absolute mystery to everyone. It occurred in the forward magazine, which is just for-ward of amidships and below the water separated by two feet of space. Accorning to custom the magazine was in-spected at 8 o'clock in the evening and the temperature found to be 49. The magazine was locked and the keys given their hammocks in the forward part of the ship soon after 9 o'clock. The ex-plosion occurred at 9:40, and hence the awful and overwhelming loss of life.

used for charging the big guns, there being no dynamite, defonating powder, nor torpedo heads, and nothing in fact that could be exploded by concussion. In the main magazine att the high explosives were stored, and this magazine did not explode. There are no electric wires connecting with or near the magazine. It is not believed that the Maine was destroyed by a torpedo underment; as if this were the case a hole would have been tren to atoms as was the case. The aft part of the thip sank in three minutes, and the maine the sank in the maine the sank in

Sigshee, in saying that the cause of the explosion could only be ascertained by divers, but many of the sailors were outspoken in their declaration of belief that the explosion was a deep laid plot of the Spaniards. They are greatly in-censed against the Havana people, who have shown them small courtesy, who looked upon their presence as a national affront and who have published anony-mous circulars captioned "Down with Americans." They believe that the authors of such expressed and cowardly hatred would not stop at an act of such vengeance as the blowing up of the Maine. These saliors, acquainted with the drills, discipline and ensemble of a man-of-war, pooh-pooh the idea of an internal explosion as the last thing to be thought of.

But Ninety-Six Saved. Havana, Feb. 17.—Out of 354, the total number of the craw of the Maine, 96 were saved. The following sailors are in a hospital. All but three will live; one nospital. An out thee war wee, one man couldn't give his name: Dan Cronin, New York; William McGinness, Boston; John Soffey, Boston; A. Hallen, Brooklyn; James Rol, New York; Francis Cabilli, Massachusetts; Jo Koena, Boston: Fred Gerne, New Brunswick, N. J.; Charles A. Smith, Jeremiah Shea, Alfred Hern. Norway; J. H. Bioomer, Portland; Alf Johnson, Sweden; Edward Matteon, Sweden; George Fox, Grand Ropide, B. E. Wilbur, A. Erieson, Sweden; John E. White, Brooklyn; John Heffren, Brooklyn; F. F. Holzer, New York; William Matteson, Bay City, Mich.; H. Judson, St. Louis; W. Allen, Brooklyn;

New York Feb. 17.—Mr. De Lome, accompanied by his wife and two boys, was escorted by detectives from the hotel to the dock yesterday. Four stateister. A cabluset apart for a reception room was filled with floyal emblems. Among the many friends who were present to bid the De Lomes ferencell was Miss Paunecfote, eidest daughter of the British ambassador. An album containing resolutions of sympathy signed by Spaniards in this city was handed to Mr. De Lome, who in a short speech, returned thanks and said he hoped he would retain the highly valued good will of the Spanish colony in New York. As the steamer drew away from her dook there were cheers from the Spanish for De Lome. rooms were in readiness for the ex-mintery.—The Wildest Consternation Is by Spaniards in this city was banded to Mr. De Lome, who, in a short speech, returned thanks and said he hoped he

jards for De Loine. oats of the Spanish cruiser Alfonzo
III assisted in the rescue.
The explosion shock the whole city and me to a declaration that I love America "They desire peace. They all want peace with America and Americans, not only from mutives of policy, but because they from mutives of policy, but because they love America. I am forced to say now by this terrible affair what I should have been precluded from saying before. There is no country in the world that I love as I do America. I love the country plosion occurred in a small powder try and the people, and it is with the magazine. Capitain Sigsbee and the scheen street that I take my leave as the unfortunate letter incident. Nearly estimated that over 100 of the crew were all prominent Spanlards and men of influence in my country share my views in regard to America."

Attributed to Spanlards. New York, Feb. 11.—An evening paper

quotes Horatlo S. Rubeas, counsel for the Cuban Junta, as saying: "Taking everything into consideration, I am firmly convinced that the tragedy in Hayana harbor was the work of the Span been a very bitter feeling among the Spaniards in Cuba against the Maine. lards. It is well known that there has been a very bitter feeling among the Spanlards in Cuba against the Maine. Canalejas' own paper, The Herald, has repeatedly stated that the presence of the Maine was a menuce to peace, and it was to the editor of this paper that De Lome wrote his famous letter. At a bull fight in Cuba a week ugo Sunday the Spanlards openly insulted men from the Maine, and the feeling against them that gradually grawn to be very bitter.

has gradually grown to be very bitter.
"It would have been comparatively easy to plant a tornedo under the Maine. If any Spaniards did it they certainly noted in connivance with the Spanish authorities. I feel certain it was not the work of the Cubans, because if they had wanted to blow anything up they would have directed their force toward Spanish vessels or Weyler long before

Make of Vistless Provided Pate Washington, Feb. 17.—It is probable that the families of the victims of the Maine disaster will be cared for by the government, as were the survivors of those who were lost in the Samoan hurricane several years ago, when 54 American officers and sailors were lost from the Nipsic, Vandalia and Ticaton, which were wrecked on that occasion. Representative McClellan of New York intro-duced a joint resolution, appreprinting \$159,000 for this purpose in the house to

Resolved, by the senate and house of representatives. That the severary of the many be, and is hereby, livested to ray out of any more incoming to the treasury not otherwise provided, a sum equal to 12 months, pay to the legal here a recognitions. sematives of each of the efficers and crew of the United States stemmship Maine, who perished in the disaster in Bayana, Feb. 15, 1888, and the sum of \$150,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is appropriated to carry out the provisions of this act.

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Boston, Fyb. 15.—An inventory of the estate left by List op Phillips Brooks, who died early in 1893, has just been filed in the Euffolk probate court, to-the with a proposed of the executor. gether with an account of his executor showing that the jegacles under his will have been paid. His whole estate was appraised at \$45.576, of which \$5500, the value of the land at North Andover, was real estate, and the balance was personal property. Among his gifts which have been satisfied are \$100 to the Boston home for incurables, his books valued at \$1000 for a rector's library at Trinita church, and \$360 to Trinity use to complete the front of the church

Pleased at Paro,

Philadelphia, Feb. 16.—John Nejo, said to be the proprietor of a saloon and res-taurant in New York, was deceed out of \$2000 by three confidence men who worked a crooked faro game on him in this city. One of the swindlers is under arrest, and the police are looking for the

arrest, and the police are looking for the others.

Theatre Afric.
Worcester, Mass. Feb. 18.—The Front street Opena House was damaged to the extent of 450,950 by a fire at early hour this morning. Manager Ossner and his wife, who were the only oc-supants of the building, were taken from the first story window by the firemen.

Carried Out to Sea.
Copenhagen, Feb. 17.—A dispatch re-selved here from Helsingfors says that tract of ice on the coast of the gulf if Finland broke advift in a snowstorm resterday and was carried to sea with 100 fishermen and several horses.

managet by Fire. Mariboro, Mass., Feb. 17.—The Middle-town block, in the upper stories of which is the Windsor hotel, was damaged to the extent of \$20,000 by fire Thursday afternoon. It was only by the most strenuous efforts on the part of the firemen, working in the teeth of a north-west gale, that the fire was prevented from spreading to the adjoining struc-

Louis Houde, the proprietor of the Windsor, estimates his loss at \$1000.

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JOHN BRYER.

PROBATE NOTICE.

NOTICE is bereby given for all persons interested to appear; if they shall see fit, before the Court of Probate of the Town of Tiverton, it, it to be holden at the Town (lattin said Tiverton, on the Brist Monday in March next, at one o'clock, P. M., and be heard on the petition of the widow of Al. HRIFF, OIF-FOIRD, praying that fouriers of Administration on the erists of burdiers of the Monday in March granted to ber, according to law,

By order of said Court.

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Probate Clerk's Office.

Tiverton, R. 1., Feb. 16th, 1833.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhodelsiand, holden on Monday, the 7th day of February, A. J D. 1895, at 10 b'clock a. m.

Hy Hall in said Nowport.

DUNDAN A, HAZAHD,
Feb. 123w Probate Clerk.

ment of SYLVESTER L. HOROAN, late of Newnort, decased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and test letter-testamentary on the ranke of said decased may be granted to blue, the Extentor named tuereln:

indy so grant to this, the addition of said petition be referred to Monday, the 28th day of February, 18th, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Frobate Office in the City Hall, Monjort, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Neuport Mercury once a week at least, for Jourteen days.

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purporting to be the last will and testament of

JAMES C. PRAP.
late of Nowport, deceases, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testamentary of the estate of said deceased may be granted to her, the Executik named therefore.
It is ordered that the consideration of said position be referred to Monday, the 28th day of February, 1803, at 15 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Mercury, once a week at load, for fourteen days.

DUNCAN A. HAZADD

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE:

The SUBSCRIBER having been in pointed by the Run cable Coart of Probine of Newport R. 1, Administrator with whi annexed on the Einte of JUSEPH (1620N, Jac of Said Newport, abscassed, and Laylog eden qualified according to aw, requests all persons having claims against said estate to present them to lim or die the same in the cific of the Clerk of said Court within fix mouths from the date bereen, and those indebted to make payment to him.

JOHN GIBSON,

THE UNDERSIGNED having been doly apparent by the don. Court of Probate of the the City of Newport, Greatman is the persons and estates of NEWPORT, JELERACH OUTAVIA.

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HENRY N. JEFER, Grantian.

Newport R. I., January 22nd, 1807.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I. ;

January II, A. D. 1993.

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A court her petition in writing praylog for
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and that she may or restored to her full and
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business affairs.

It is ordered that the consideration of said
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This Subscription that general products by the Holoraule Ceure of Probate of the Town 1 Tiverion, Administrator on the state for in Hall to C. Athethi, into of said Tiverion, K. L., deceased, and baring been duly qualified according to law, requested the person baying demands to precede them, and those to debted to make expinent to him within six months from used by cot.

John R. Hicks.

Administrator.

Tiverion R. I., Jan. 28th, 1897.

ATR. JOHN VARS takes pleasure in an indicate the pathia that after having and over the years' experience as a piane scacker, and having been undiged to give tun, seeing to pressure of other things, will now take up that work again. He has spent the past year in appealnting blowelf with the most advanced theories and is prepared to give to his pupils the beceller of the most modern methods used by the best teachers of today. AVRAULT STHEYS before war, m, or be tween i and and she d'and 120 p. m. or by mait to the above address or 125 THAMES St.

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not in uniform was allowed to go on board.

The Associated Press correspondent to Cantain Sigsbee. The men went to

No one can yet give a connected ac-count. About 10 men who were in the

New Advertisements

Office of the Probate Clerk of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, February Itth, A. D. 1838.

PELEO BRYER, Administrator on the estate of

DUNCAN A. HAZARD, Probate Clerk,

ALBION C. COOK. Tiverton, R. I., Feb. 11th, 1893.

cury.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that said pellion will be considered at the Court of Probate to be holden on Monday, the 28th day of February, A. D. 1828, at 10 o'clock. M. a. the Probate Office in the City Hall in said NOW port.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rande tiland, holden of Monday, February 110, A. D. 133, at 10 Owock a. m.

On the Petition, in writing, of Patick OB. Burke, presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last will and toota ment of SYLVESTER L. HONGAN.

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Doctor Frening resu are puper as breakfast. "Now who did that?" he designeded. "I don't like it. How do we know what the results are going to be? It was merely an experiment. On pahas?" No wonder he was annoyed. He was an eye approximate and shey were trying to make him a hero.

That evening the letters began to come. They came from town and country, and most of them were from women. The letters helped to distress Doctor Fielding, who counted himself a hard, matter-of fact man. He be-

AMBOURAGE and said, "I'll risk it. She has more at stake then we have."

Then Mrs. Levenska calried the baby back to "Alleybown," and Era Fielding went to the freat-air paythot in the park to tell the matron of what had happened. The well-meaning matron counded the story to a newspaper reporter who came to the paylion every day to gather stories about the childnen. The reparter put the story into a morning newspaper—of head Doctor Fielding had Lours Mary, of how he had performed the operation, of how the members of the staff at the fresh-air home were waiting in the bope that after the days had chaped and the bandange had been removed, little Mary would see.

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"Narragement Abroad." makes it an exceedingly dangerous thing in careless hands. It, therefore, ought to be made in some way less in-fiammable. New York Ledger.

It rains on an average 208 days in the year in Ireland, about 150 in England; at Kezan about 10 days, and in Siberis only 60 days.

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Columbus's Mistake.

Teacher-"Did Columbus know that e discovered a new continent?" Class-"No; he thought it was In-

dia."
Teacher—"Correct. Why did he think he had found India?"
Bright Boy—"I s'pose it was 'cause the inhabitants was Indians."—New York Weekly.

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A Natural Beath.

They were telling stories with a wide range of locality, and, perhaps, probability, and the name of Cet. Tom Stuart as a famous Kentucky story tetler and man-around the-state came

"What over became of the colonel?" Inontred a statesman.

"He went west and batted around there for several years, and then came back to Kentucky.

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"Oh, no. Been dead twenty years." "Didu't die a natural death, did he?" Yes.

"You don't say! I never would hav thought it" "Yes. He got into a scrap over polities and the other fellow shot him on

The listener showed his surprise. "Shot?" he exclaimed. "Why, I thought you said he died a natural

death. "That's what I did say."

"Then how in thunder do-" "Hold on!" interrupted the other man. "You seem to forget that we are talking about Kentucky."

Roglish Death Butles. Attempts to evade the death duties act are causing queer complications in England. An old man transferred all his property by deed of gift to his young wife, not expecting that he would survive her. She made a will, leaving it to a former beau of hers, and then was killed on the hunting field. The husband was thus left dependent on the lover's generosity.

Coral For Ornamentation. Coral is now applied in mosaic or turtoise shell and other materials for the ornamentation of glove and jewel boxes and of musical lustruments at the Royal School of Coral Work and Decorative Art, at Torre del Greco, rear Naples. It is also used to orna-ment picture frames and artistic tur-

Candles and Electricity. The estimated total candle power of all the electric lamps used in New York



the truth my mother has lived with one foot in the grave," writes Mrs. Eugene Stantrenberg of No. 1621 Walker Ave., Houston Trans, in a letter to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. "With a most thankful heart I will tell you about the won effected in her

derful cure effected in her case. She has been a perfect which he with the case. She has been a perfect which he was softered. She could not sleep on account of severe pains. She tried every doctor around here and spent hundreds of dollars without benefit. After hearing of your wonderful remedies I wrote to you. My mether has taken six bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and six of the 'Favorite Prescription,' and is now perfectly ented. Please receive the heartiest thanks and blessings from my father and seven children for saving the life of dear mother. May God bless you and your Institution, is the wish of your friend."

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For nearly so years Dr. Pierre has been chief consulting physician to the Invalidating the day of the property of the

Comparated Onlone for Klandike A number of persons in Portland, oregon, have been experimenting in the matter of preparing evaporated vegetables, with a view of supplying Alaskan miners. The most desired Alaskan miners. The most desired thing of the kind is evaporated outlons, and some trouble has been experfenced in preparing these in a sat-isractory manner. It has been found that not every kind of onion can be evaporated satisfactorily. Only the very best quality of onions will answer the purpose. An onion-grower who the purpose. An onton-grower who has been experimenting with various kinds of ontons has at last found one kind which fills the bill perfectly. A large tin case full of the evaporated ontons prepared by him was exhibited by a Third street dealer and though the behalf much like shavings they looked much like shavings, they smelled and tasted like onlons, and made one's eyes water to look at them. The man who has found out the best kind of onion for evaporating does not give out what variety it is, as he Intends to use all of the kind he can get hold of. There will be plenty of evaporated fruits and vegetables to supply all bound for Klondike next spring. The onions spoken of cost spring. The onions spoken of cost onions, it is said, only makes three

Heat Alligators for a Living. "There are men in the swamps of the south who make their living hunting alligators." said a man who has just returned from that region.
"Their mode of bunting the Saurlans is very ingenious, as well as success-In the summer, when the swamps dry out, the alligators which abound, as to unite them to form large sheets there in large numbers, live in holes there in large numeers, live in noise ten or more feet deep and inclined or slanting. The weapon of warfare used loosely in frames of thin ribbon or upon these creatures is a long pole, at the end of which is a sharp steel them acting as the "anode." is a simprod and hook. This is run down in-to the hole and the alligator is prodled until he becomes mad, then he snaps the nook like a nsh and is immediately caught. He is then drawn up to the mouth of the hole and is shot through the eye until dead. The teeth are extracted and the hide cut off. But here sold at some nook like the complete grid or frame is formed, which holds the portions of glass firmly together in one piece. off Roth are sold at some place. Some parts of the alligator are eaten, if it be young."

The Oncen's Cigars. It is well known that Queen Victoria has a great dislike of smoke, so much that she does not allow smoking in her immediate neighborhood. And yet the cigar bill for her guests is a very heavy one. The principle item is the thousand of the finest Havana cl-rars which are specially made for her and sent to Windsor in glas stubes hermetically sealed. It is said that the leeen's cigars could not be had even a Cuba at wholesale prices under five hillings apiece. The men who make hem receive thirty cents for each ciar and none but the oldest and most killed workmen are entrusted with their manufacture. At this rate they can earn a small fortune, for 300 cl-

A Great Painter's Lame Hand. The right hand of Verestchagin, the Russian painter, is, in spite of the wonders he has accomplished, a lame one. His thumb was so badly bitten by a leopard some years ago that it had to be amputated. On the field of battle the middle finger of his right hand was made useless by a shot. By a fall on the Steppes, later, the centre bones of the same hand were shattered. Nevertheless, Verestchagin is and makes as dexterous use of his right hand, lame as it is, as any man

gars a day can be turned out by the most expert eigar makers.

A Boat With Steel Fats. Secretary Linden, of the Zoological station at Naples, Italy, has invented a boat with steer fans, which is pro-celled solely by the motion of the sea ater. It sees best in rough weather.

Mine of Wealth in Maine Mine of Wealth in Maire.

A little Klondike has been discovered on the farm of Charles H. himory, in Hancock County, Maine. It is not gold that has been found, but melybdeniter, a mineral resembling graphite and used for lubricating purposes. Threee blasts brought out 500 pounds, samples of which have been assayed at Reconst \$1 a pound. at Boston at \$1 a pound.

AFGHAN WOMEN.

High Coste Mothers Have a Lauch

If there are any women in the world who have a right to die of count, it is those poor creatures of Alghanistan the upper-class dames. They spend CAPITAL, their days using absolutely nothing, for they disdain sewing, cooking and general household duties; they heave the rare of their children to slaves and they can neither read nor write.

Generally in a rich house there is one chief slave, a sort of housekeeper. rather a grand person, whom it is always wise to concilitate if you intend having many dealings with that estab-Hahment. In summer she is always dressed in purest white; in winter, velvets and brocades are not beyond her reach. She is generally an elderly person, with considerable influence and a good deal of authority. Then there is another who is a sort

of maid to the lady of the house; she is unother person with whom it is not wice to quarrel; she is always very na ch in evidence. She it is who prepares everything for her mistress' tollet, as also for her master's. It is the wife's special duty and privilege, however, when the things are prepared, to walt upon her husband when he is dressing, to pour the water over his hands and feet, during his religious washings, to spread his prayer carpet, to put his favorite dish before him, and so on.

It is difficult to appreciate the exact position of these Afghan women until one sees the way in which mothers are treated by their sons. They may nurse them when they are sick tend them when they are young, but lot the boys grow to be cleven or twolve years old, and you will hear hem tell their mother to "chup sho" (shut up), send them to fetch their caps and expect to be addressed by the nothers as "agha gul," or "agha jou," which means, "my precious master,"
"master dear."

Cabul mothers seldom have much affection for their children or their children for them; they do not murso them as babies, and their babyhood is a particularly long one, for they are very backward. They belong to their mirses more than to their mothers till they are two and a half years old, and after that it is their father who notices them and not their mother.

Street Rallway Ownership, Municipal ownership of street rail-way properties is making such strides in Great Britain that it seems only a question of time when ownership by private corporations will be a filing In Blackpool, Hudders field, Hull, Leads, Plymouth, Sheffield and Glasgow all the street car lines are operated by the city authorities. In thirty other cities, including Hir mingham, Liverpool, Mauchester, Edluburgh and London, the municipalitles own or operate a part of the lines within their limits. In Cardiff and Southhampton the change to municipat ownership will probably be completed before the end of the present year. In various other cities the street railway tracks belong to the municipality and are leased for so much per mile, with a percentage on gross earnings. It is a cardinal feature of British street railway grants that no charters are ever extended beyond twenty-one years.

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Ducal Education.

The Duke of Argyll lately offered himself as a living proof of the advantages of desultory reading. He had never been to school or college, but te had always read everything he could lay his hands on. To this he attributed his success in public speaking, for he "often found he had read what others had not."

The Speed of Clouds.

Although the movement of clouds very often appears imperceptible, yet as a matter of fact, it is very great bones of the same hand were suar-tered. Nevertheless, Verestchagin is but, owing to their great height, ap-one of the foremost painters in Russia, pears otherwise. According to the and makes as dexterous use of his statement of the Boston Evening Transcript, clouds in winter have an aver age speed of 100 miles an hour. they sometimes attain a velocity of 230 miles in the same period.

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#### Homeless Loudeners.

Over one hundred homeless persons sleep nightly on the Thames Embanknent scats. One man, on being arous ment sears. One had no seeing motes ed the other night by a policeman, waved a good-by to his follow-sleepers, and springing over the parapet into the Thames was drowned. Complaint is made of the number of people with a popul night and day in Hyde ple who spend night and day in Hyde Park, rendering it a dangerous place iter durk.

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Two Hard Cases.

#"You have a hard case," said the

wyer.
"So did the safe," said the burgler,
"but I oracked it." - The Lodgor. Two's Company.

Mr. Wilberforce-"What do you hink of the third party, Miss Dim-

Miss Dimling-"Oh, I always detested a chaperon,"-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Wasting Good Money. Coarles Bragg-"Yes, Miss Bright-

y, it costs me ten thousand a year to nve."
Miss Brightly-"On, Mr. Bragg, do you think it's worth it?"-Boston

Traveller. A Wise Child,

Mamma—"Ethel, what do you mean by shouting in that diagraceful fash-ion? See how quist Willie is." Ethel—"Of course he's quiet. That's our game. He's papa coming home late and I'm you."

The Art of Borrowing.

Miss Skinpenny—This ere cheap but-ter ain't fit to eat. Mrs. S.—No, it ain't. Run into Mrs. Goodsoul's and borrow a pound. She aiways has good butter—the highest prioed in the mar-ket. Tell her we'll pay her back to-

morrow.
Miss S.—Goin to git some new butter Mrs. S-No. We'll pay her with this.

From Little Willie,

"I had an adventure the other even-ing," said Muss Automn to a neighbor on whom she was calling. "It was quite dark and I saw a strange man just ahead of me and I ran until I was nearly exhausted."

"And did the man get away from

m?" saked little Willie, listening.—Chicago News.

He Knew the Business

"What did that man want?" asked

the drugglet.
"A pint of whisky," said the new clerk, who was on telai for a week.
"Did he have a prescription?"
"No." "Mo."
"Well, what did you di?"
"I wrote one for him."
"Consider yourself permanently engaged."—Cleveland Leader.

Why the Giraffe is Dumb. The children had written composi-tions on the gireffe. They were read-ing them stoud to the class. At last the time came for little Willie to read his. It was a blooms:

his. It was follows:
"The giraffe is a dumb animal and cannot express himself by any sound, because its neck is so longits voice gets tirel on its way to its month."

The Exception.

He-I had a scheme so the fellow could make \$10,000 as easily as turning over his hand, but the foot wouldn't go

She—Then a fool and his money are not always so easily parted after all? —Yonkers Statesman.

Visitor—Does your mamma give you saything for below a good boy? Tom-my-No; she gives it to me when I sin't.

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"So I mounted my horse again, and was off at once."

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"Indee!!" said a demute lidy in the corner. "And did you get on again, Mr. Braze?"

And then an interest allence provailed. + Peterson Magazine Last July, during a terrifir thuoder atorm, I is Midd, thirteen years old, living at Winesbury, was soverely shocked by highloring, and ever since then she has been subjected to whittee

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A vote with jut conscience back of it, never represents manhood.

News of the "Barb olans."

Obsessionally we have to "go away from hone to get the news," even in thickage, as witness the following from the London Globe: "Chiese has at least, and in a obsessore itself, when the London Globe: "Chiese has at least and in a obsessore itself, when the percent manner, solved the reorester problem. Henceforth optimis who side too rapidly in the atreets of the city sto to bushot. Such is the order which has gone forth to the police." This will undoubtefully be regarded as "news," at it news," but the "sourcher" will do well to take heed.

The "Hut Tonoh" in Tennessee,

The "Hat Touch" in Tengessee,

Every man—that is, nearly every man—has been "fouched," and therefore the explanation of a "fouched," and therefore the explanation of a "fouched," and therefore the explanation of a "fouched," which is given herewith is for the baseds of women and children who do not know. "Yes, papa." "Yhatdid you mean by saying that?" "I mean, 'oh damn,' "the oblid replied, "but i know it is wicked to say "borrow." There are many different kind of touches. There is the "bot touch," the "quest touch; which is the "lost touched," which is the "lost touched, "which is the "lost touched," the "quest touched, "the "lost of the Sunday School monitor."

touch and other kinds too numerous to mostlon.

A "hot?' touch or "rush" touch is not that is made so quickly that the "touchers" realizes what is happening. The other day a "not one" was made on a young man who is rather "near" with his money. The toucher in this case was an artist. He rushed up to the conches with toars in his eyes and said:

"I's got to go to Nashville, old open. My nother is clead. Please tend me feet."

My nother is clead. Please tend me feet."

The teacher of the Sunday School class was tailing the little byts about temptation and showing how it to mest attractive attractive

ten."
"I'm awin'ly surry to hear about your mother's death," said the subay one, as he produced the en. "When did she at?"

"Eighteen years ago," answered the toucher, as he puck stod the money and walked away. -Memphis Scimetar.

It is plain fact that twenty per cent of the details in our larger clies are caused by con amplion gard when we reflect that I is terrible disease can be forestable by Dr. Bull's Couch Spray, shall we condemn the sufferes for their my lyence, or pity them for their two rappe.

'No man has seen G.M." but the heart sees farther than the telescope,

"Jalvation Oil oured me of a shoulder land ners and pa n in back contracted playing bal-last reason. I tried several other remodes and all failed, Chap. Mears, 122 Water Bt., Cleve-land, U."

The man who can hold his tengue when he should, has the death at a disadvantage.

Good Little Edward.

"Come in here, Eiward," aski the cond man, and Edward went in.
"I heard you say 'On, darn? a monnet avo."

The teacher of the Sunday School class was telling the little boys about

., Mail's situonally the art, than resoure Will, Action in the city paragraphic that the relvet, there is nevertheless concealed in it something that hurts. What is it?"

Nounswer,
"The dog bites," said the teachers,
"when he is in anger, but what does the cut d?"

Programme "replication."

the out do?"
"Siracoues," replied a toy.
"Giracoues," said the teacher, holding
her head approvingly. "Now, what
has the out got that the dig hard't?"
"Whickers!" said a boy on the back. aeat.-Now Moon.

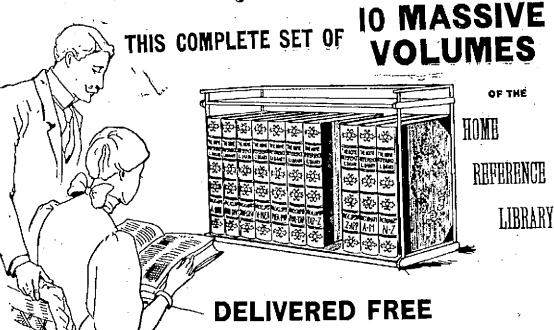
It you should meet a lion, either bit him hard or run; don't giop to siles pins in hin, -Atchison Globs.

Not Worried About His Ancestors. "I one trace my succestors back to a bulleted years before William the Con-

querors.

"Well, I can't trace mice that far,
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They are an dignified head of the department looked at her and said, "My parting lean and exhausted by this long down as you mak, although your big brown eyes."

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Ily adder of the excentrix at the estate of Olifa A. Gray, diceased, no mortgage, who neads property at the sale thereof.

FINE HOME FOR A GENTLEMAN. WILL RESULD at pub to ancilon, TUES DAY, March S, 1308, at 12 o'clock, moon if fulr, if not the next fair day, on the premises. The farm of Acs it Anthony on the west Main road, leading from lifetor Ferry to Newport, and near to the Formanouth standard of the formanouth standard action. The farm cost image from lifetor freezy to Newport, and near to the Formanouth standard and any on the Island, well watered, baying floe running aprings on it which are never off. A large modern dwilling house, comparatively new, well arranged, three stories figh, with four resourced, the stories and corridors, ell, etc., has not and cold water on two stories and in the basement and has all nodern improvements. A large oarn and other buildings are on the farm. This farm stands high with a fine view of Natragansett Bay up and down. Jamestewn, Providence, Histori and Fall River can also be seen. Convenient beningtes walk to the station and within 10-minutes walk to the station and within 10-minutes walk to the station and within 10-minutes walk to the station and to inspection at any time previous to the sale.

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Anctioneer. WILL RESOLD at public ancilon, YUES DAY, March. 8, 1808, at 12 o'clock,

THE ASSESSORS OF TAXES of the City of Newport hereby give notice that they will meet and be in session in the Connoil Chimber in the City Hall, in said Newport, every day, everyt Sunday and legal bollday, February 22, from and including

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17. TO AND INCLUDING SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1898, From 9 o'clock a. m., to 12 o'clock

a'clock p. m.

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"Every person bringing in any such account shall make oath tetore some one of the assessors that the account by him exhibited contains to the best of his knowledge and belief, true and full account and valuation of all his resulted to the state of the

OR REFUSEN TO BRING IN SUCH ACCOUNT,
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TREASURERS TESTIFY.

New Bellioid Mill Sten Before the Leg

New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 17.—The work of the committee authorized to look into the trouble which led to the cutdown in the cotton mills in this state, and precipitated the idleness of 10,000 operatives, is over so far as this center of disturbance is concerned. One who has followed closely the state-One who has followed closely the state-ments at the two stitings is constrained to ask if the investigation will amount to anything. Nothing new was clicited from the direct statements of representa-tives of both sides to the controversy, or by the questioning by counsel and committee.

committee.

In the absence of authority to inspect
the tooks of the corporations, the invratigators had no opportunity to courborate the statements of the treasurers
as to profits or wages. The strong hissing that greeted some of the assertions was evidence that the operatives, who constituted the majority in the audience, were as skeptical as ever regarding the representation as to the necessity for the reduction in preference to a curtall-

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ment.
Treasurers Pierce of the Wamsulia, Knowles of the Acushnet and Pierce of the Grimell were heard, each supporting the other as to the causes of existing conditions. Mr. Hart and Mr. Cumane spoke for the weavers. The committee is at Fall Hiver today. Electric Struck a Preight.

Boston, Pob. 15. Chelsen rame very near having a serious catastrophe yes-terday, and it is a miracle that a number of people were not severely hart if not killed. Electric (of of the Woburn and Chelsen line of the Lynn and Roston rattroad crashed luto a maving freight train, having first smashed the gates.
The force of the shock threw the cur
off the rails, swinging it around and

against the remaining part of the gate, which stove a hole through the side of the ear. The front dasher was badly smashed, the hood stove in and considerable dahunge done to the glass. There were at the time about a dozen passen-gers on the ear, among which were seven gers on the ear, among which were seven women. They were hurled from their sents, but that was all, for not one of them was injured, though they all had a narrow escape. The motorman was thrown off the car and cut his head in the fall, but he fared better than Frank Chaffey, who was on the front platform with him and was also thems off reserve. with him and was also thrown off, receiv ing a severe cut on the side of his head.

An Archient Defined. St. Louis, Feb. 16.—In a decision of the United States court of appeals, rendered

yesterday, affirming the decision of the lower court, wherein Mrs. Sarah 1. Smith obtained Judgment against the Western Commercial Travelers' asso-ciation for \$5000 on the death of her hus-band, Judge Samborn gives the Judicial conception of the word accident.
Froeman O. Smith of this city deal from blood poisoning in 1855 as the result of a sore toe, the skin of which had been

abraised by a tight shoe. Mrs. Smith attempted to collect the accident policy, but was resisted by the association. A jury in Judge Adams' court gave her judgment for the amount of the policy. The company appended. Judge Sanborn held that the death of

the defendant had been brought about by an external agency and that it was an accident. "What is not the result of design or prearrangement," said the judge. accidental. No man intentionally wears the skin off his toes, and such hi-jury must be considered accidental."

Fined For Mandanglders Auburn, Mc., Feb. 15.—Dr. G. L. Crockett of Lowiston was arrafuned and pleaded nole contendere to a charge of manslaughter in the supreme caurl yes-

terday and was third \$800, which he jaid. An indictment was found against him in 1897, since which time the rehim in 1897, since which time the respondent has been out of the city, originally the charge was for nurder, relating to an operation said to have been performed on one Mabel Howard, which operation, it was charged, caused the sirl's death. The death caused somewhat of a sensation and a warrant was issued for the doctor's arrest, but he area are apprehensible. but he was not apprehended.

A Pour-Year Tirm.

Washington Feb. 17.—The house committee on the election of prestient, vice president and representatives in congress has authorized a favorable report on a resolution to propose to the various state legislatures an amendment to the state legislatures an amendment to the constitution is fallows: "The house of representatives shall be composed of members closen every fourth year by the people of the several states, and the electors in each state shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the state legitatives." islature" Boston's Labort Calamity.

Boston, Feb. I.—About \$25,000, in addition to annulties of \$3000 voted by the aldermen, have been collected by The Globe and l'ost for the benefit of the widows and orphans of six members of the fire department who lost their lives at a fire Feb. 6. The Diperals of the victims were largely attended, the floral testimonials exceeding anything ever displayed at the equiles.

DISLOCATED HER HIP. It Was Artificial and the Incident Amused Other Women.

It was at a well-known New York For the purpose of assessing and apportioning on the inhabitants of rate clay fountain, and always a stylish and and the sable property therein, the tax thirsty crowd, composed chiefly of woordered and levied by the City Council of men. It was upon one of these wosaid city on the 25th day of January, 1898. men, pretty and young, that the eyes

Every person and body corporate, liable to transion in the premises, is briefly notified and required to bring in to said assessors, within the time or times, and at the place of meeting and season of said Assessors, at above designated A TRUE AND YXAOT ACCUENT, of all his ratable state, describing and seediffying the saider of every parcel of his real or personal estate. it. That was all right; only, at one side it had the appearance of belog palled up on her hip sufficiently high to show a pretty silk petitional be-

What could be the matter? The eyes of the two women were glued up-

"I have it," said one, and she fairly clapped her hands. "Do you see that, my dear? That girl is wearing the new false bips, as sure as you're born, and in the crowd one of them has been pushed up, and has pulled her gown

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PARUON 3. KACLU, Deputs Sheriff.

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Suan F. Champlin, befor the rame premises counteyed to said Triple by Jobn E. Lewis, by deed dusted Aug. 1, 1822 and recorded in the land evidence of said town, in Vol. 17, pages 110 and 111, together with all rights of Shety and rights of way appendencent to Shety and rights of way appendencent to Shety and shore deeds.

I have any othis day at the same time levied the said execution on the following described goods and chattels of the said Thomas E. Tripler to with one (1) don'y or boat, but the same that the said Thomas E. Tripler to with one (1) don'y or boat, but the said the said and the one of the said the sai

NOTION is bereby given that I will seil the suid attached and levied on teal estate and goods and chattest at a Public Auction to led the date of the farm occupied by William F. Lewis in said Town of New storeham in said Coonity of New yort on the 17th day of March A. D. 1808, at four o'check p. m., for the satisfaction of aid execution, debt, interest on the same, cous of suit, my own fees and all contingent expenses, if sufficient.

PARIMON 9. MACLI.

And she was right. But the girl of

Montana has an unusual number of inventors for a new State.